

The Universe

"Ye shall know the truth and the truth shall make you free"

Brigham Young University

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Oaks gives long term objectives

With a sixty-day deadline facing him, resident Dallin Oaks says he is "worried about the new year-round calendar."

"We're trying to predict the students and we've never had to do that before on a basis—the sixteen week semester," said Oaks. "We cannot be sure what surprises the students will want to take, whether they are interested in the spring term and summer term, or what type of timing they will require."

Major decisions on these subjects will have to be made within the next sixty days "at a practical matter." The class scheduled for spring and summer "must be published" so students will be able to plan them over the Christmas holidays and be prepared to register on their own.

Implementation of the new year-round academic calendar will be a major goal in year for the university, Oaks said. And we will concentrate on any necessary revisions of our academic programs," he added.

Other goals include seven long term objectives published last week listing the objectives to be achieved by President Oaks during the next few years.

The six-page pamphlet lists religious instruction first in order of achievement. First, it states will provide religious instruction and experience that will strengthen faith in God the Father and his son Jesus Christ; increase knowledge and testimony of the restored gospel; magnify ability and desire to use the principles of the gospel in solving personal and public problems; develop leadership for serving family, church, and community."

Several methods to achieve that goal suggested in the pamphlet and include grading the quality of religious instruction, promoting the study of the scriptures and teachings of the modern apostles.

"And we have just got to have more attendance at Devotional assemblies," said Oaks. "It's a reproach upon identity and faculty of Brigham Young University that the average attendance is only 33 percent."

(Cont. on pg. 11)

Trial card key

Registration 'streamlined'



Freshmen line up for a Wednesday practice of the "streamlined" system.

May be temporary

Voting law downed

All students, out-of-staters and Utah residents, may register to vote in Utah and Utah County elections as well as national elections, pending the outcome of a class action suit filed in U.S. District Court in Salt Lake City.

A temporary injunction suspending Utah's six-month state and 60-day local residency requirements was granted Aug. 18 by District Court Judge Willis W. Ritter.

The injunction was continued in a

hearing Aug. 25; final disposition of the case had not taken place at press time.

Encouraged by the success of a suit brought in Tennessee earlier this year, in which the U.S. Supreme Court ruled a one-year state and three-month county residency requirement unconstitutional, a group of Utah plaintiffs brought a similar suit.

Plaintiffs in the suit included Utah State University, and University of Utah students who were refused registration on the grounds they had not been in the state long enough, the Utah Civil Liberties Union, Utah Common Cause and Utah Vote.

Explaining the significance of the court action for BYU students, Utah County Clerk William F. Huihs stated the injunction temporarily striking down the durational requirement also struck down all residency requirements whatever and that applications for registration would be accepted from anyone.

However such applications affected by the final disposition of the suit will be kept in a "hold" file.

Huihs admitted even the state's county clerks are confused by the implications of the injunction and told the *Universe* he intended to call Attorney General Vernon

(cont. on pg. 11)

Lack of student preparation could log up BYU's new streamlined registration system, according to University officials.

One problem area may be the south entrance of the Richards P.E. Building, where students will line up to register.

Students have been requested to fill out trial registration cards before coming to register, and, according to Erland D. Peterson, Academic advisement coordinator, if students have not previously prepared the forms, there may be a delay in entering the system.

Trial registration cards are available in the Fall Class Schedule, sold in the bookstore, or at the Registration Office, B-130 ASB.

See Pg. 32 for Registration Instructions

This is the first semester students have been asked to prepare trial registration cards before coming to registration. Formerly students filled out the trial forms after picking up their packet. The procedure was changed, said Peterson, because of the results of a random survey made last spring, showing 97 per cent of the students prepared their schedules before registering.

Students are asked to list classes on the trial registration card in order of their importance to the students. Peterson said the top copy of the form will be picked up at the entrance to registration, giving an indication of what the students wanted as it compared to what they received. It will also serve as a "dry run for future registration studies," he said.

Among other changes made as a result of the survey is the elimination of the five minute orientation before beginning to register.

Students said the orientation was an unnecessary stop along the registration trail because most information they were aware of from previous registrations.

Mandatory advisement, said Peterson, has also been done away with except for freshmen who have been asked to get their advisors' signatures before registering. He said they should do this during freshman orientation, which began Wednesday and continued to Friday.

He added facilities for advisement would also be opened to freshmen on Saturday in the east gym of the Smith Fieldhouse, providing needed signatures for advanced freshmen who have attended BYU previously, but do not have 32 semester hours, and for freshmen who may have not attended orientation.

Inside the Richards Bldg., advisement tables will be available off of the gyms being used for class card pickup for students who may have questions about classes while registering, said Peterson.

Another change is the reordering of class cards into alphabetical order instead of according to colleges. Peterson said they discovered many students had difficulty finding classes among colleges because often they were unaware in which college a particular course was.

The dean's signature is also no longer required. Instead, class hours will be checked at finalization which has been

(cont. on pg. 11)

Peterson to speak

Dr. Mark E. Peterson will be the featured speaker at the first 10-State wide of the school year, at 7 p.m. this day in the Smith Fieldhouse.

The first time will be sponsored by the Utah First Stake whose choir will give several musical numbers for the gram. All students and faculty members from all ten stakes and areas are invited.

Dr. Peterson, a member of the faculty of the Twelve, has supervised the choir of the Church in the Eastern United States since 1944.

Former newspaper man, he advanced through the ranks to editor and general

manager of the *Deseret News*, the Intermountain West's first newspaper. He is president of the Deseret News Publishing Company, chairman of its board of directors and vice president of the Newspaper Agency Corporation.

Elder Peterson was born November 7, 1900, in Salt Lake City, a son of Christian and Christine Andersen Peterson, Danish converts to the Church. He attended Salt Lake public schools and the University of Utah.

In 1931, he was called to the high council in the Liberty Stake in salt Lake City, and he served in the stake until he was called as an Apostle in 1944.



Out with the old

The halls of ivy lost another standard this summer when bulldozers moved in to demolish the old Cougar Stadium. The crumbling bleachers had faced the east side of the RPE.

Academic standards changed

A change in academic standards to "slightly" tougher grade policies for freshmen was announced recently by L. Robert Webb, administrative assistant to the vice-president of academics.

The change will require all students to maintain a 2.0 grade point average. In the past, freshmen have maintained good standing with a 1.75 GPA.

According to Webb, the change was made to end the confusion created by the so called Four Point Improvement Program.

Under the provisions of the old system, a student who was sub-standard could maintain a good standing by raising his cumulative grade point (number of hours times the grade point average) by four points each semester.

The system made it possible for a senior with 128 hours to have a 1.94 GPA, be in good academic standing and still not qualify for graduation.

Yeastly, some 20 to 25 students found themselves in this position, reported Webb.

"What we're trying to do is help the freshman avoid a series of failures that lead to a kind of academic bankruptcy," he added.

Under the new standard, anytime a student's GPA drops below 2.0 he will go on academic warning and anytime his cumulative drops below 2.0, he will be placed in academic probation.

If the student fails to raise his GPA to at least 2.0 during the semester he is on probation, academic suspension may result.

The new system will be "implemented judiciously during the first year" said Webb.

Feelings mixed

Indian branches may end

By CLAUDETTE PALKA

Universe Staff Writer

Dissolving of the Indian Branches on the BYU campus is one of the major topics the General Authorities of the LDS Church will discuss soon, a stake official reported recently.

No particular problems have resulted with the current system, but "it's another step in trying to find the best way in meeting the needs of the Indian Students on the BYU campus," said Lael Woodbury, BYU Second Stake president, in charge of Lamanite affairs on campus.

According to Woodbury, "There always has been constant tension between two philosophies, those who feel that minority groups should assimilate into

society and those who feel that each minority group should maintain its ethnic culture. Even among the minority groups themselves they are divided and have differences of opinions."

Presently three Indian branches are on campus, the 38th, 92nd and 97th branch, comprising 500 Indian students.

According to a Lamanite branch president, "I feel that there is a place for the Lamanite wards on the BYU campus. I have been a bishop for one-and-a-half years and the products that I have seen have been exceptional. We have competed well with the other wards in the stake."

Ramona Welch, of the Chinook Klamath tribe and member of the

92nd branch, felt "the branch should remain as they are, it would accept the splitting because the General Authorities said so. Lamanites feel awkward when they first come to BYU as a Lamanite ward, they are something in common. It's times in sacrament meeting talk about the Lamanite position in the church and the future of the Lamanite. In regular branches we would not get such a thorough understanding of our role."

A graduate student, Annalla, said "I have been for four years, I first attending 58th branch, but now I go to geographical branch. I think Lamanites have to learn how to function in a branch."

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Dear Freshmen and Transfer students

Welcome to Brigham Young University

We think you'll find it one of the most interesting, exciting and powerful experiences of your lives.

BYU gives many things which you won't dream of until you get them and in return, this school asks much more of you than most other universities of the world.

Many wonderful and even "sticky-sweet" things have been said about this place. And many hard things also. We won't waste your time by listing them. Right now—if you are anything like we were when we went through the experience of orientation—you probably have so many things on your mind that you are ready to toss this volume in the nearest trash can.

We can understand why you might feel this way. It is an unusual experience, to suddenly find yourself in a new environment with more than 25,000 other people—al strangers.

But a word about those thousands of people—most of them are just about like you. Most of them enjoy feeling wanted. Most of them like to be friendly and are, when given half a chance. Most of them believe strongly in the principles of the Church of Jesus Christ of

Latter-day Saints. Most of them want to get an education.

So if one of those 25,000 people smiles at you or needs your help—say "hi," or "Hello" or what ever you want. Or don't say anything if you don't want to—just smile back—even a shy grin will do. And if you don't feel like doing that, then that's your business. We realize friendliness is corny and the smile is only something you sell on a button. But try it.

You'll find that students, teachers, employees and those in the administration of this university are basically friendly. Most are willing to help. We can easily say that at no other university are teachers more willing to work with the individual student and show concern for his welfare.

Ask a visitor to our campus what impresses him most about BYU; chances are he'll tell you he likes the wholesome atmosphere here or the friendliness of the students. But visitors almost always leave BYU with the impression there is something different about this university.

It's called the "spirit of the 'y'", though it is rarely heard these days. Mostly because when you are so involved in something so caught up in it, you can't see it. When you hunt your room over for a missing pen, chances are it's in your top pocket. And so we get lost during the year in

J. Morris Richards/executive editor
staff:
roger aylworth/managing editor
ben connor/business manager
dale van aarts/editorial page editor

squabbles over standards and image, losing sight of the actual greatness the university lives and breathes everyday. Many people never find it till they go.

In the late 1950's, we were willing to tell anyone who would listen we were proud that BYU, unlike many other schools, fosters a spiritual atmosphere. Today, many of us play down this facet of campus life.

We trumpet to the world that smoking, drinking and immoral behavior are prohibited on the BYU campus. Many advertise this fact and call this the "Spirit of the 'Y'".

We would like to suggest it is more, that BYU stands for something more than a mere restriction of certain damaging vices. The university is distinguished not by what it prohibits but by what it advocates. And those things are best expressed in the 13th Article of Faith of the LDS Church: "We believe in being honest, true, chaste, benevolent, virtuous, and in doing good to all men . . . if there is anything virtuous, lovely and of good report or praiseworthy, we seek after these things."

We hope you will also. So keep your dreams in your pockets and sunshine in your soul. Believe it or not, BYU has a place for both of those. But some of us need a reminder now and then

ditor

The Daily Universe encourages an open exchange of ideas, opinions and concerns among members of the University community. Letters to the editor are dedicated to the freedom of exchange. They should be limited to 250 words and signed by the writer with student number, year and school and hometown.

Editor:

Within the last few days at the library, I have noticed what to me is a new portrait in the "professor of the year" gallery on the third floor. While I recognize the value and necessity of rewarding and recognizing excellence, I see who considered him particular—ward superficial and have wondered why it is given at all. What is a "professor of the year"? Presumably, it is that professor who organizes best, teaches best, concerns himself the most for a given year? He who has more superlatives in teaching skills than his colleagues? If the award pretends to recognize the best then what is the dividing line between the professor who receives the award, the name-up and the teacher who is ignored completely? If the award does not necessarily confirm someone's choice for the best professor of the year but simply represents quality teaching in a college or department with an individual, then the award is meaningless because it consistently ignores teachers who are certainly as competent and even more so in some cases. I believe, I could not dispute that each man whose picture hangs on a wall is deserving but so are many others.

A case in point is Dr. Martin Miller of the Physics 201 section. The 201 sections are a difficult teaching situation, and the professor simply has to put up with a lot of nonsense and do the best he can. I believe that brother Miller has adapted himself and the subject for the benefit of his students. His lectures are well prepared and clear even to a non-physics mind. What's more important is, as always, he has taken time to help me with my individual problems and encouraged me when times seemed bleak while scores of students are preparing for test scores, grade averages and so on. For years he has helped hundreds of students like me without receiving the slightest expression of praise and open gratitude.

I am unfamiliar with the politics of getting a teacher nominated and confirmed as "professor of the year" and I realize my letter is unjust. Summer school has just concluded but my subject will hardly become obsolete in a month or two.

Name withheld on request



GENTLEMEN, THE TESTS ON OUR NEW REGISTRATION FLOORPLAN HAVE BEEN SUCCESSFUL. THE MOUSE CAN NOW FIND THE CHEESE AT LEAST TWO OUT OF THREE TIMES!

Cliches 'kick the bucket'

According to newspapers circulated in the BYU Library, appears to be "fine" to the word to use four-letter words in print. Yet there is a moratorium on cliches now.

They are bound to offend someone.

An example is an article which appeared recently in *Health Services World*, the employee magazine of the Health Services and Mental Health Administration, an agency of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

The article dealt with the subject of hyperactive children and used the phrase, "Yells like attacking Indian," to describe the behavior of one child.

This drew an outraged response from a number of readers, who yelled like—well, like Indians attacked (or anyone else for that matter).

"We American Indians are proud people," wrote one. "don't care to be insulted in print with words like 'yells like attacking Indian.' Yelling is the way of the Indian."

The phrase, complained another Indian, "was in poor taste and very good example of stereotyping thinking on your part!"

They have a point. It has been long time since Indians have yelled or attacked anybody. It also he argued the white man has his own share of yelling or attacking.

Far better had the writer cho some other phrase—"scream a wailing banshee," perhaps.

But then the women's liberation movement, Irish division, who have been up in arms.

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RIVERSIDE SHOPPING PLAZA

By CARL STEWART
Universe Staff Writer

Temple to open Sept. 5

The Provo Temple opens its doors on Sept. 5 after being closed a month.

Endowment work was "beyond the highest estimates" during the previous five months the new temple was open, according to Temple President Harold Glen Clark.

He reported the temple will be open for endowments for the dead Tuesday through Saturday from 6 a.m. to 10 a.m. and from 4 p.m. to 7:15 p.m. Tuesday through Friday.

Persons going for their own endowments can go at 7 a.m. or 4 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday.

They will be "interviewed and given special instructions," he noted.

Because five per cent more male names are submitted than female, there are special priesthood sessions each morning at 6, 6:10, and 6:20 a.m. Names can be picked up at 5:30 a.m.

INITIATORY work and baptisms for the dead are done "by invitation" through designated high councilmen to the various wards.

As before, each BYU stake is asked to go to the temple on a particular day for an "even flow of work".

The schedule is: Stakes First

through Fourth-Wednesdays; Fifth and Sixth-Thursdays; Seventh and Eighth-Fridays; and Ninth and Tenth-Saturdays.

President Clark said estimates when the temple first opened were for 1,000 endowments a day, "but we have been running . . . about 2,200 a day."

He attributed the response to curiosity about the new temple, "less time required to park and go through . . . under two hours," and stake leaders and priesthood quorums "emphasizing temple work to our people."

The Provo East Stake had more than one endowment per day for each temple-recommend holder, he commented. President Clark

added this is "typical of the spirit" of the temple district members "and their devotion to their new temple."

HE also said the temple work of BYU students "has never really been tested in full strength" because the temple opened towards the end of the school year, and students were occupied with completing their studies and finals.

It will be "interesting to see" how much students will contribute, President Clark commented.

BYU students accounted for approximately seven per cent of all endowments in the March-August period.

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'Embossed pouches' to speed up signout

Plastic "embossed pouches" for student ID cards will probably be issued at winter semester registration, according to a committee headed by Computer Service Dept. Chairman Dr. Gary Carlson.

The new covers for existing ID's will speed up library checkout and simplify Games Center and PE equipment checkout.

Although covers for faculty and staff cards will be available around the first of October, the large number of students will likely necessitate waiting until winter registration to cover and heat-seal their cards, it was decided in the meeting between Carlson, Assistant Dean of Student Life Lyle Curtis, and ASBYU Executive Vice-President Jeff Boswell.

The cover or pouch is embossed and machine readable like a credit card, but is not a credit card, said Carlson.

Instead, the card-and-cover combination will be placed in a data recorder similar to those used in service stations in order to provide a quick impression on library circulation slips and on PE and Games Center checkout forms.

The new cards will also be used in Bookstore billings, in the Benefits Office and in Financial Services.

Carlson estimated the cost of

the card to the student would be "about \$1". Half of this amount will go toward meeting production costs and the other half toward paying for distribution.

The fee for the card will be mandatory and a part of the registration cost, said Curtis at the meeting.

The new covers feature the bearer's social security number in large "7B" type figures on the right even with the eyes in the ID picture.

Below, in smaller figures, is the bearer's name (last name and initials on a 15-space line.) On the left, below the picture, is imprinted the bearer's status code: Y-BYU for undergraduates, G-BYU for graduates, S-BYU for staff, F-BYU for faculty, A-BYU for administration, and X-BYU for special visitors such as state presidents, professors from Ricks, etc.

The embossing on student cards will be "tipped" in white, with faculty and staff cards taking on a blue tipping.

The "BYU" in the status code is included to facilitate inter-library exchange, for example, with the other state universities.

Another change facilitated by the new cards is the possibility of using "sticky-back" activity cards which would adhere to the back of the embossed plastic pouches.

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Numbers are important at BYU. campus phone, just dial the extension. To reach a BYU extension from off campus, one should call 374-1211. The operator will make the connection. To call from a campus phone, just dial the extension. BYU information for off-campus calls is 374-8322. To find on-campus numbers, one should dial ext. 2634. Daily events are available on tape by dialing 375-3311; the Ombudsman extension is 4132. Emergency numbers, including Security, is ext. 2751. For fires, dial "O"; for an ambulance, 374-0777. The extension for the Health Center on campus is 2771. From off-campus, one should dial, 375-1860.

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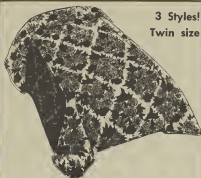
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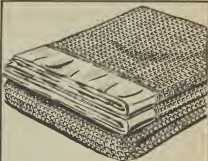


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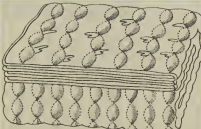
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Travel grants available

Competition for graduate study abroad grants will continue until Oct. 13, reported Graduate School.

Applications for the grants which are offered by the U.S. Government under the Fulbright-Hays Act and by foreign donors, can be obtained from the Graduate Dean, Chauncey C. Riddle, Smoot Administration Building, D-227.

FULL GRANTS, which provide round-trip transportation, tuition and maintenance for one academic year, are available to 29 countries. U.S. Government Travel Grants are offered to 11 countries and foreign donors provide awards to 14 countries.

Candidates for the 500 available awards must be U.S. citizens at the time of application, hold a bachelor's degree or its equivalent by the beginning date of the grant, have language ability commensurate with the demands of the proposed study projects, and good health. Preference is given to applicants between 20 and 35 years of age.

Daily Universe

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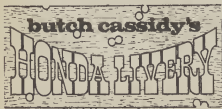


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Wards now branches

Bishops are now presidents

BYU wards are now branches

The change, announced at June Conference, came under the administration of President Joseph Fielding Smith and required no one to be reinstated or reset apart.

"The difficult part has been remembering to call the bishop, 'President,'" stated one student.

The change not only means wards are branches and bishops are branch presidents, but elders can now be called as branch presidents and counselors without being ordained high priests.

Hugh Rode, a BYU senior who was recently called as a counselor in the BYU 67th Branch, stated when younger ward leaders leave campus as high priests they

associate with men in the high priest quorums who are 50-60-70 years of age and may have few related interests.

The directive from the First Presidency stated these leaders will strengthen outside elders quorums. Branch President Lemis M. Knighiton, added the change is "good" because the "Young high priests going to home wards can serve in Sunday School and MIA but not in elder quorum presidencies and seventies where their strength is needed."

According to Dean A. Peterson, former BYU Seventh Stake President, as before with bishops, branch presidents will be cleared through the office of the First Presidency. In stakes and missions

where branch presidents are called for dependent or independent branches normally they are not cleared through Church headquarters.

"General Authorities will still set apart student branch presidencies whenever possible," President Peterson said.

President Gordon M. Low of the BYU Fifth Stake said the First Presidency's letter mentions Church units in student stakes in many respects are much like branches, not having primary, building funds, extensive welfare projects or seventies and high priest organizations.

"Originally, we had stakes and branches. The term 'ward' is merely a political term."

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Grants

KNOWN FOR VALUES

Federal suit

Vote hassle hits students

(cont. from pg. 1)

B. Romney this week to obtain a clarification.

The confusion, as seen by Huish and other sources connected with the suit, stems from the legal question: "What constitutes a resident for voter registration purposes?"

Utah law presently states county clerks and their aides, as well as neighborhood voter registration agents, must ascertain a prospective voter has lived in the state six months and in the county sixty days prior to the election.

Voter registration agents, must ascertain a prospective voter has lived in the state six months and in the county sixty days prior to the election.

The law further states registration personnel may ask for any and all proofs of residency

needed to satisfy the agent the applicant is a resident of Utah.

According to an Attorney General's opinion dated Sept. 27, 1971, documents helping to establish residency include Utah driver's license, Utah car registration, place of filing and residence for tax purposes, property tax receipts, place of residence of parents, etc.

The injunction granted by Judge Ritter, however, raises a question which has baffled both county clerks and registration aids.

Does the suspension of the durational requirement also imply registration personnel need no longer ask for proofs of residency such as driver's license?

In Provo, weeks before the suit was brought, a BYU instructor went to register bearing a Utah car registration and a California

driver's license. She was refused registration.

This week, the same instructor returned to the Utah County Clerk's office bearing the same documents. This time she was registered.

Early this week, a BYU student applied for registration at the county clerk's office carrying only a Delaware driver's license. His application was accepted, but he was told it would be placed in a "hold" file pending final disposition of the suit in District Court.

Later in the week, the student returned to the clerk's office and, finding that out-of-state students showing only driver's licenses from their home states were being allowed to register, asked that he, too, be permitted to register. He was accepted.

Goals: 'Think clearly, learn independently'

(Cont. from pg. 1)

cent. My goal is to double that next year."

Oaks said that he has eliminated two major excuses for not going to Devotional. "One is that there is no room and I can't get a good seat. There isn't such an excuse in the Marriott Center."

Another common excuse is that the assemblies are so frequent. "Some went to Forum and not Devotional. We can be more select in our speakers."

Oaks said he wants students to attend Devotional assemblies because they are "a vital part of the spiritual and intellectual life at BYU. It is, in fact, a unique opportunity to hear the leaders of the Church on a weekly basis."

In the area of general education and personal development, the pamphlet—which was prepared by more than 1,000 persons including student advisers—states that BYU will provide a curriculum that will help students achieve "the ability to think clearly, learn

independently, and communicate effectively."

Another goal concentration will concern "major areas of study." BYU, according to the pamphlet, will foster areas of study that will provide specific prerequisites and appropriate background for students who intend to pursue graduate training, specialized training for certain vocations, and an education that is flexible and general enough to prepare students for valuable service wherever they are.

"We need to be concerned to provide major areas of study that will be responsive to the activity a person is likely to engage in when they get out of school," said Oaks.

Changes better registration

(continued from page 1)

put ahead of the payment of tuition in the registration procedure.

Students are to pick up loans and scholarships before payment of fees.

Financial aids director Dale McCann said loans already requested will be available at registration, but that students not having already submitted applications for loans are required to make their requests at the Loan Office, A41 ASB before registering.

Foreign students will continue to have two stops, before finalization to check hours and before leaving the building after paying tuition to check medical insurance.

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Physics research center

Deep research underground

By KENT CARLIN
Universe Staff Writer

Big things are happening underground at BYU these days.

Beneath ten feet of lawn just north of the Eyring Science Center lies the Physics Research Center. The Research Center has been the site of scientific experiments since it was first built several years ago.

In the far northeast corner now rests a huge tank-like object called a Van de Graff accelerator. Within that tank, a long conveyor-type belt is connected to a motor shaft at one end and passes by a set of brushes on the other. Just as rubbing one's feet on a carpet and then touching a drinking fountain will produce a shock, so the same principle is applied here on a larger scale.

"Four to five million volts are developed," says Irvin G. Basset of the Physics Department. "Certain gasses are employed in

the process, gasses such as helium. Particles from the structure of these gasses are accelerated to very high speeds and are used to bombard various substances. These substances can then be analyzed and their nature determined."

Argonne National Laboratories donated the accelerator for its use by BYU students in searching for building materials capable of shielding atomic reactors. By experimenting with the bombardment of different substances with types of rays and particles, it can be determined which materials will provide adequate protection from harmful radiation.

In the middle of the facility is what appears to be a piece of modern sculpture. Actually it is a high pressure press. There are two such presses housed in the lab; one is a tetrahedral (it presses from four sides) and the other is a cubic (pressing from six sides).

Different substances can be

tested with one of these presses to see how they 'react under pressure'. Each ram has a force equivalent to 600 tons. With all the rams pushing together, the substance is subjected to conditions similar to those found at the center of the earth.

Investigation of the energy levels of mercury is another of the projects occurring beneath the upper campus lawn. Low energy electrons are used to bombard mercury atoms. Changes in the energy of the electrons are measured.

"These energy changes give information concerning the mercury atoms," reported Keith Higgenbotham, currently in charge of the experiment.

The area showing the least amount of action to the naked eye, yet turning many wheels, and gadgets just the same is the theory department. Dr. E.G. Larson, associate professor of physics, refers to it as the "what would happen if..." department.

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Students bringing cars to school from out of state will have to obtain non-resident permits according to a Security spokesman.

The permits, which cost 50 cents, can be purchased at the information booth on 1230 N. Jorgensen from Helaman Hall, starting today between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

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For recognition

Clubs must complete checklist

There is no recognition for clubs until they complete a four-part check-list, reported Mike Stevens, vice-president of organizations.

"We expect to have a very good year for clubs," said Stevens, "if all of them cooperate with the rules."

The rules involve, first, the submission of a complete constitution containing the objectives of the clubs, goals, purposes, etc.

Next, clubs must submit a list

of officers to the club which must be cleared through the Dean of Student Life, J. Elliot Cameron. According to Stevens, clubs must also submit a membership list of past members who are returning to BYU and will be back in the club this year.

Lastly, they must arrange a meeting with Stevens and Jo Ann Parry, ASBYU adviser. The purpose of the meeting is "to discuss policies concerning the clubs."

"We need to tell them the do's

and don'ts of clubs," said Stevens. "Mostly we want to tell them the do's—the things which they can do, the services they can perform as a club."

CLUBS must obtain financial clearance, also. "They've got to clear up any overdue bills so they can be ready to operate financially on campus," added Stevens.

After the clubs have completed this check-list of required items, Stevens said they can schedule meetings, keep their finances on campus and "generally be recognized as a BYU organization."

First on the list of BYU club activities is the "Club Carnival" on Sept. 8 and 9.

Once a club is recognized on the campus it is eligible for the "Outstanding Club" award. This award was presented during the summer to the Western Club, known as the Arizona Club in the fall.

BYU students health insurance expanded, improvements made

Improvements have been made in student health insurance, according to university officials.

Both BYU and Aetna Life Insurance Co., which underwrites the program, reported the insurance will now cover illness or injuries for which no treatment has been given within six months prior to the effective date of the coverage.

Emergency treatment to 24 hours after the day of the accident or the following day will also now be covered. The time extension could give a student up to 48 hours to receive treatment after an accident.

Such emergency treatment can also now be performed by the nearest hospital, doctor or clinic

rather than a hospital emergency room only as in the past.

Another improvement was made in follow-up care. Where follow-up care is provided by a physician after emergency care has been provided by the Health Center, the student can be covered for 80 per cent of the cost if he has been referred to the physician by the Health Center.

Under the new trisemester calendar, officials recommend students purchase insurance to cover two full semesters. With the pre-existing coverage clause, a student would thus be covered for the whole year.

Insurance may be purchased at registration or at the Aetna Insurance Office, 161 East 100 S., Provo.

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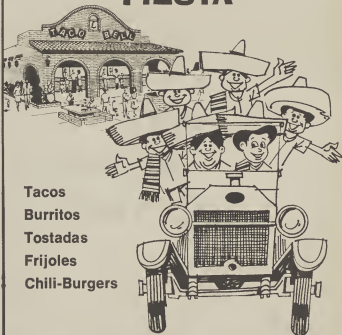
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Parking in Rear

Hot but fun

1972: Summarily speaking

Things were happening in Provo this summer that even Ripley would chuckle over printing. The summer sun shone on a guy in the sky, a set-tee for two and a disgusted curb painter, among others.

Younger fans in town fared well when the singing Osmond brothers purchased Riviera apartments and esconced themselves in one of its apartments. According to manager Jason B. Sorenson, the family bought number 99 and every other apartment in the complex so that they "can be close to the university the children want to attend."

When word quickly spread that the platter people had invested in the apartments at 1505 North Canyon Road last week, children and parents flooded the complex armed with autograph books.

The BYU Health Center suffered a similar swarm of invaders when an unusual number of bee bites seemed to be occurring on the way to the Center.

So it was up to Wallace Hull, a local bee keeper, to take the sting out of the Health Center. It took him only two hours to pluck hundreds of bees hovering around several honeycombs from a tree in front of the Center.

As the temperature arose over the summer, so did the tempo of marriage. June spawned a 20 per cent increase in the number of licenses issued in Utah County.

According to County Clerk William F. Huish, 377 couples penned licenses last month compared to 270 in June of last year. Although no record is kept on the percentage that are BYU students, "they form a substantial portion," reported Huish. One particular marriage made national wires and waves when Judy Bailey and Charlie Bredler of Orem were married on top of "Cloud 96". The air-conditioned tower, perched over the P.F. Ashton smokescake was the temporary home of disc jockey Richard Mathis, who broke the smokescake-sitting record with his five-week squat.

Mathis spent half his time in a swim-out, commenting that it was "quite warm" in his hexagonal home with windows on all sides.

KOVO radio claimed a "50 to 100 per cent increase" in its radio audience since Mathis climbed into his "smokescake home" July 10. Accompanying him on his trip on the last sky chariot ride down after five weeks, was Utah Governor Calvin Rampton.

"Friends" of recently married Tim and Nancy Dugan in mid-July "decorated" what they thought was the Dugans' duplex at 600 No. and 900 E. with orange and



Honking up the wrong house.

yellow toilet paper in the wee hours one morning and put out a sign saying, "Just Married, Please Honk."

The problem was that the midnight marauders assailed the wrong house by mistake. Obviously they "signed" on the wrong dotted line.

Not every boy and girl that got together during the summer were married, though. Some had other plans in mind.

When BYU student Rich Hartley asked Becky Schmidt to "dinner on a deserted island," she had no idea what was in store for her.

The "island" turned out to be a traffic island at 1650 North next to the BYU football stadium where a table with candles and white tablecloth were waiting.

The bill of fare was rosbis (roast beef), jus de raisin (grape juice) and beausoup de badauds (numerous onlookers). Most

sightseers drove by once, twice or three times. Other interested parties stopped and chatted.

One driver stopped and told them, "If you see some guys coming in white coats you can bet that they aren't going to the preference dance." Another stopper asked if he could get them some desert.

In the middle of dinner a BYU security officer slowly pulled up and stopped (they thought this was the end), and without a smile stuck his head out the window and asked, "Do you have any salt?" The stunned couple handed the officer the salt; and after sprinkling his take-out chicken he returned the shaker with a "thanks" and slowly drove off.

The summer ended with a brighter coat of paint as John Bemis applied a new shade of yellow to the curb adjacent to King Henry Apartments.

August fire damage held at minimum

Fire losses in Provo during August totaled only \$830 although the property threatened by fire was more than \$81,000.

Fire Chief Stan Brown said one fire at a service station resulted in \$250 when an auto hooked a gasoline pump. A second loss of equal value was reported in a residence when a pan on a stove caught fire.

The fire department received a total of 176 calls during August with 90 of this total requesting the ambulance, Brown said.

Fire damages so far this year listed at \$481,365 with the heaviest damages coming from a fire at the Provo Labor Temple earlier this year at a loss of more than \$430,000.

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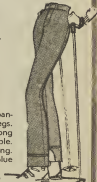
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'Customized concern'

Maxwell: 'Focus on capability'

BYU faculty members have been challenged to treat students with "customized concern" during the coming school year.

In the opening session of a two-day faculty workshop, Neal A. Maxwell, commissioner of Church education, urged the faculty to improve classroom teaching and express genuine concern toward students.

"Focus on Man's capability, not his contempibility. Make learning soul stretching, not soul wrenching," he said.

Commissioner Maxwell addressed the Aug. 28 workshop session along with BYU President Dallin Oaks and BYU Academic Vice President Robert K. Thomas.

The theme of the remarks by all three top Church educational administrators concerned serving students, upholding the standards of the gospel and meeting the challenges of change.

President Oaks reminded the faculty members who packed the de Jong Concert Hall that the Lord's blessings had been asked for BYU and for its faculty in the dedicatory prayer of the Provo Temple.

Members of the faculty, he said, should set an example of Christian living for the entire world to see. "Your teaching should be such and your lives should be such that you turn students to the House of the Lord."

Maxwell emphasized in his address that the Church is now a world-wide church and that the educational role of the Church must now be seen from a world-wide perspective.

He cited the studies that are

now underway to evaluate the educational needs of church members throughout the world. He promised that he would be asking BYU to serve these needs "in ways we have only dreamed of before."

President Thomas' remarks dealt with the challenge of making the new three-semester calendar work.

He pointed out that success of the new system will depend on the cooperation and support of faculty members, the active "selling" of the new calendar and the help of the Lord.

President Oaks spent much of his hour-long presentation reporting on accomplishments of the past year. Some of the accomplishments discussed were:

— Dress and Grooming Standards. Re-emphasis of the standards resulted in a drop in the number of persons dealt with for violations. The coming year, Oaks said, will result in "less public talking about the standards and

more private action to enforce them."

— Employee Fund Raising. The "Together for Greatness" campaign, which seeks the financial support of university employees for BYU, is off to a good start with slightly less than 50 per cent of the employees participating. The program will be emphasized this year.

— Family Home Evening. Campus activities have been cancelled on Monday evenings so students and faculty may participate in family evenings. Oaks urged that students not neglect their studying on Monday evenings, however, so they do not lose their academic momentum at the beginning of the week.

— Graduation Attendance. Attendance at commencement was made voluntary. This resulted in a 10 per cent drop in the number of students attending baccalaureate services and a 17 per cent drop at commencement, Oaks reported.

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strings or any pair of drum sticks (good 'til Oct. 1).

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Day brings experience to Army ROTC

"The Army is a great career it has given me tremendous satisfaction," said the new head of the Army ROTC program at BYU, Col. Bartley Day.

Col. Day, a native Utahn, was appointed to the post earlier this summer.

The 30 year Army veteran said that only those officers who request ROTC duty are given positions. He went on to praise the military science program at BYU which is jointly worked out by the university and the Department of the Army.

Day's first taste of the military came while he was attending South High, Salt Lake City, where he was active in the ROTC and was eventually named regimental commander over the three ROTC units that then existed in SLC.

HE CONTINUED his education at the University of Utah where he majored in military science and in 1942 he enlisted in the army.

Following the war he received an appointment to West Point Army Group, which commands NATO's central European troops.

Col. Day served six and a half years in Europe, three of those spent with the Central Army Group, which commands NATO's central European troops.

He is also responsible for the "Modern Volunteer Army Program" of the First Army.

For his outstanding achievement and successful completion of his duties he was awarded a Meritorious Service Medal.

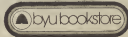
very important

The Bookstore offers the following suggestions to help you during fall rush.

1. If you are in doubt, attend the class at least once before purchasing your text.
2. Keep your cash register receipts. Receipts are required for all refunds or exchanges.
3. Read all information signs.

4. After attending class and verifying texts, place special orders on all out of stock books.
5. Return all books purchased in error by Sept. 9; other students may desperately need your book.

Remember: Deadline for refunds and exchanges is Sept. 19.



DANCES

TUES. Aug. 29: Balderdash (Rock)

Wed. Aug. 30: Calico (Rock)

Thur. Aug. 31: Peace & Quiet (Rock)

Fri. Sept. 1: Inspired Version (Soft Rock, Conventional)

Sat. Sept. 2: Balderdash (Rock)

TIMES:

Tues., Wed., Thurs., Fri: 9:00 - 12:00 pm

Sat.: 8:30 - 11:30 pm

PLACE:

ELWC Ballroom

DRESS:

Casual

Sponsored by Social Office

Lamanite Generation sees Canada, Pacific Northwest in impressive tour

When BYU's Lamanite Generation variety entertainment troupe arrived home Sunday, Aug. 27, they unpacked a suitcase full of accolades from various Indian tribes and non-Indian audiences in the Pacific Northwest and Canada.

The 40-member troupe, under the direction of BYU Program Director Jane Thompson, concluded a six-week tour in which they performed before audiences in such major cities as Victoria, Vancouver, Saskatoon, Regina, Lethbridge, and Calgary. They also performed on Indian reservations (reserves) up to the Northwest Territories.

Highlights of the tour—after performing three days at the All-American Indian Days in Sheridan, Wyo., in late July—included the presentation of a "Talking Stick" by the Squamish Tribe in Vancouver, Canada. Presented by Frank Rivers Jr., a member of the tribe's education department, the "Talking Stick" is the highest tribute that can be given by the

Squamish Tribe to those recognized for distinguished service or respect.

The stick is used by chiefs at Indian gatherings to get the attention of the people before the chief is to speak. At the presentation, Mr. Rivers pointed out that he was prominent in Indian activist efforts, but the Lamanite Generation had impressed him so much that he wanted to pay respect to the group for their efforts to bring happiness and a positive outlook on life to all Indians in Canada and the United States.

In many areas of the tour, the student troupe stayed in homes of Indians and non-Indians. Captain John Knowles of the Salvation Army in Meadow Lake, Saskatchewan, said, "Coming into our homes is good experience for interchange of ideas and for

American-Canadian relationships . . ."

After performing before some 600 people in an outdoor theater in Saskatoon, Canada, the troupe received congratulations from Mayor Bert Sears who said that his city is involved in a pilot project—the only one of its kind in Canada—that will be a major recreational and educational center for Indians. "The talent exemplified in the Lamanite Generation is what we are trying to achieve in this pilot project."

Performing with the troupe were the four Huang sisters from Taiwan, Vickie Bird, current Miss Indian BYU who was first alternate in the Miss Indian America contest in Sheridan; and Carnes Burnson, a Ute and BYU student who has written three songs being popularized by the troupe. "Go, My Son," "Desert Flower," and "I Walk in Beauty."

Scera

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Matinee Sat. 7:00 Only
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METROCOLOR Presentation

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Opera auditions under way

Preliminary auditions for three operas to be performed during the 1972-73 BYU Opera Theater season will be Aug. 28 through Sept. 1 at BYU, according to Brandt B. Curtis, opera coordinator.

The auditions, which are open to the public, will be from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily in A-254 Harris Fine Arts Center. Final auditions will be Sept. 6 from 7 to 10 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall of the Fine Arts Center, Curtis said.

Selections for the coming season are Puccini's *Madame Butterfly*, to be presented Nov. 1-4; Benjamin Britten's *Aber! Herring*, March 7-10; and Mozart's *Con Fan Tutte*, to be presented during the second block of summer school.

"Any persons wishing to

become involved in any one or all of the operas, either as a member of the chorus or as a soloist, should audition at the times specified," Curtis noted. Some 30 singing roles plus chorus positions are open for the three operas.

Madame Butterfly, one of Puccini's best-loved operas, will be directed by Dr. Ralph G. Laycock, professor of music at BYU.

Aber! Herring, a satirical and witty comic opera in three acts, will be directed by Dr. David J. Dalton of the BYU Music Faculty. The opera's composer is Benjamin Britten.

Wolfgang Vacano, a visiting professor from Indiana University, will direct *Con Fan Tutte*, a comic opera in two acts.

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'DOGPATCH'

Bringing their season to a close, the Wasatch players will present showings of the play, "Dogpatch, U.S. of A.," at 8 p.m. Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Monday in the Wasatch Tabernacle in Heber City.

Activities

DANCE TO 'LOVE SYNDICATE'

"The Love Syndicate" is scheduled to play at a dance Thursday from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. in the National Guard Armory on 5th North 2nd West in Provo. Sponsored by the Utah Valley M-Men and Gleamers, the dance will cost 75 cents. Free refreshments are offered and dress is stockings for girls and slacks and ties for men.

SOCIAL OFFICE DANCES

Dances will be held Thursday, Friday, and Saturday from 9 p.m. to 12 midnight in the Wilkinson Center Ballrooms. Cost is 75 cents.

VARSITY THEATER

"The Aristocats" is this week's feature at the Varsity Theater. For show times phone 375-3311.

FRESHMEN TALENT

As part of freshman orientation a talent show is offered Saturday at 7 p.m. in the ELWC Ballroom. The event is open to the general public. Free admittance.

375-3311

For other campus activities call 375-3311.

Calendar cuts college years

The annual migration of thousands of students to Provo for the start of the fall semester occurred earlier than usual this year, with the implementation of a unique, new school calendar.

Under the new calendar, students register Aug. 31 through Sept. 2 or about three weeks earlier than in past years.

The new schedule, dubbed by university officials as a "year-around modular calendar," will let students complete the fall semester before Christmas vacation. Under the old calendar, students started the fall semester about four weeks after returning from the Yule season holidays.

A MAJOR DIFFERENCE in the new calendar is that the school year will be divided into three semesters of four months each. The last semester of the school year will run through the summer months, replacing BYU's traditional 10-week summer school.

Unlike other universities which have implemented what they call trimester systems, BYU's third semester will be divided into two terms of two months each.

Expressed in months of study, the modular calendar can be abbreviated as 4-4-2-2. The first four months will constitute the Fall Semester and the second four, the Winter Semester. The third semester will be divided into the Spring Term and the Summer Term.

President Dallin H. Oaks pointed out that the new system will permit a regular student to complete his schooling in only three years if he attends two full semesters and one-half of the third semester each year. By doing so, a student can accumulate seven and a half semesters in three years and credit for the other half semester required for graduation can be obtained by taking home

study courses or completing special examinations.

STUDENTS CHOOSING to follow such a schedule will have a two-month vacation each summer.

The regular school curriculum will continue through the year with block scheduling being used for each term of the third semester. This means that class hours will be doubled during each of the terms so that courses can be completed within each block.

The new calendar system offers greater flexibility to students and it increases utilization of university facilities since regular classes will be carried on right through the summer months.

In spite of increased use of classrooms for regular school activities through the year, university officials hope to continue the special workshops, institutes, clinics and conferences usually scheduled each summer.

The fall calendar for BYU's 1972-73 school year will run as follows:

FALL SEMESTER

Aug. 31-Sept. 2—Registration
Sept. 5-Dec. 15—Class instruction.

Dec. 16, 18-22—Final examination period.

WINTER SEMESTER

Jan. 4-6—Registration
Jan. 8-Apr. 12—Class instruction.

Apr. 13-14, 16-19—Final examination period.

Apr. 20—Commencement.

SPRING TERM A.P.R.

26-27—Registration.

Apr. 30-June 19—Class instruction.

June 20-21—Final examination period.

SUMMER TERM

June 22-23—Registration.

June 25-Aug. 14—Class instruction.

Aug. 15-16—Final examination period.

Aug. 17—commencement.

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You might as well stop right now if you believe such a project is impossible. And if you are the type who just worries about the future while doing nothing about today's problems please go on to the next page.

However, if you are the type of person who goes to work to improve the future, then you are the type of person we're looking for in the Student Development Association.

The Student Development Association is a student effort to raise funds for BYU. Last year through on-campus and national activities close to \$200,000.00 was raised toward our goal of \$1,000,000.00 for the library addition, our present project. This year we're out to beat that record by a mile. We're more experienced now and have great plans for the future.

Talented, hard-working, positively-oriented students are what we need. If you are interested in participating in activities which will benefit future generations of BYU students, then we encourage you to apply for a position in the Student Development Association. Contact Leah Parker, Receptionist, 4th Floor ELWC.



STUDENT DEVELOPMENT

Oldest in state

Summer school is history

The oldest summer school in Utah became a thing of the past in August as BYU closed down its Office of Summer School to make way for a revolutionary "year-around modular calendar."

But the closure does not mark the end of summer classes at BYU. Instead, there will likely be more classes than ever before, according to Dr. Dean A. Peterson, administrative assistant to President Dallin H. Oaks and former director of the summer school.

Dr. Peterson has been named coordinator for BYU's new spring and summer terms which will constitute a third semester in the school year running a full 16 weeks from April 26 through Aug. 16, 1978.

The old summer school was an administratively separate program which ran for two five-week sessions during June, July and August.

Under the new modular calendar, third-semester programs will be administered the same as fall and winter semester programs. As coordinator for the third semester, Dr. Peterson will help college and department

administrators assume full responsibility for the fiscal, personnel and class scheduling matters which were formerly administered by the Office of Summer School.

The first summer school in Utah was started in 1892 by the Brigham Young Academy, forerunner of BYU. Summer classes were held sporadically until 1912 when a permanent summer school director was named and a yearly program was established, Dr. Peterson noted.

The summer school of 1912 enrolled 121 students which is in great contrast to the 8,617 students who participated in the 1972 summer program.

Dr. Peterson said the new modular calendar will make it possible for students to take regular classes the year around if they desire, thus permitting them to complete a regular four-year program in only two and two-thirds years.

The third semester will be split into two terms (spring and summer) of two months each so that students who so elect can attend half a semester in the spring and still have a two-month

vacation during the summer.

Classes offered during each segment of the third semester will meet for double the time in order to provide a full semester's credit in half the time.

As far as BYU officials have been able to determine, other schools which have gone to a three-semester or tri-semester system have not split the third semester into two segments. The BYU program offers students a variety of time options for their college careers.

Dr. Peterson explained that the new program will make fuller academic use of BYU's facilities the year around. BYU may still be able to sponsor special workshops, seminars, short courses and youth conferences during the summer time.

Welcome
Back

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Courses offer variety

Three classes designed to put you back in good shape for fall will begin at BYU this September, reports the Department of Special Courses and Conferences.

P.E. for Men, beginning September 4, will enable participants to use BYU facilities for weight lifting, paddle ball, swimming, sauna baths, etc. Instructor John Hanson will give professional help on each individual exercise program.

Karate, beginning September 25, will give instruction in fundamentals of self-defense. Instructor Ken Higa received his black belt in Karate and has been instructor for the BYU Karate club for the past four years. The class will be held on Mondays and Wednesdays from 5-7 p.m.

Slimnastics for Women, beginning September 19, will concentrate on a contemporary approach to femininity. Weight control, fitness evaluation, and

diet suggestions will be covered. The class, under the direction of Marinne Wright, will be held on Mondays and Wednesdays from 5-7 p.m.

"A series of modular workshops dealing with contemporary health and social problems will begin this fall" says Paul Warner of Special Courses and Conferences.

The workshops will occur in one semester-hour blocks through the school year, the first beginning September 4.

Designed to bring teachers up to date on current health and social problems, the classes will deal with the topics of interpersonal relationships, contemporary mental and social health concerns, crime, criminals and the justice system, and environmental pollution.

The workshops will include individual and group involvement and participation. Most of the classwork will be completed during the class period.

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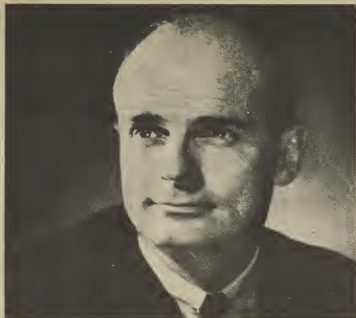
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
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cautions

Labor Day accident toll anticipated

The Labor Day weekend could be the last big holiday for a number of Utahns and for several dred others who are accident victims, according to Robert D. Bailey, Utah Safety Council's Vice President for Traffic.

With thousands of additional motorists crowding the streets and highways of the State," Bailey said, "the possibility of having a traffic accident victim increased greatly. All too frequently," he added, "the driver attempts to get in much driving in too little time, thus causing them to drive neck-neck speeds and take risks. It is a wise motorist who is their final summer outing in a manner that they can make trip with ease."

While safe driving will prevent many of the accidents anticipated and reported, the use of safety belts will lessen the chances of an injury should you become involved in a mishap.

Analysis of Utah traffic accidents," Bailey said, "has again confirmed this advice. Findings show nine out of 10 drivers and passengers

involved in traffic accidents and who were killed or injured either did not have seat belts installed in their cars or if they did, they were not fastened at the time of the accident in which they became the victim."

If present trends continue, the

Council is anticipating that again over 300 traffic deaths will be recorded in Utah this year, and over 12,000 others seriously injured as the result of traffic mishaps. "Drive to stay alive," Bailey urged Utah drivers, "and assist in reducing the Utah traffic death toll."

In-service training seen

Ever wondered what the big change in education will be in the future?

The big change will be no more textbooks. Sound interesting?

Believe it or not, the education system has already started to change at BYU.

Due to the large daily growth of information, it is impossible to print books fast enough to keep up with the constant flow of new ideas.

So what is the answer to this problem?

According to Special Courses and Conferences, Alton Sigman, in-service training will be the solution of future education

Sigman coordinates professional training for teachers, lawyers and doctors in the Continuing Education Dept.

In Utah, teachers must accumulate a certain number of credits to continue teaching. In-service education may be the answer to this and other situations.

In-service will provide training for teachers, lawyers, doctors and others. Persons active in the various fields are brought in to discuss their new information.

One should contact Special Courses and Conferences for specific information on his occupation and specialty

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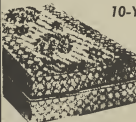
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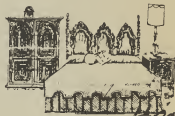
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Law School materializes, books, faculty

Plans are being finalized for the new law school building which hopefully will be completed for the 1974-5 school year.

The building will have the double function of housing the newly established J. Reuben Clark Law School and also four campus branches of the Church.

"As far as I know, this will be the only law school building in the country that can function as a

church building too," said Rex E. Lee, dean of the school.

The law building will be located in the parking lot east of the Wilkinson Center on a line with the mail running east from the Mathematical Sciences Computer Building. It will include an elevated walkway over Campus Drive which will connect the third level of the law building with the mall.

In addition to the 200,000 volume-capacity library, the new building will contain 12 lecture and seminar rooms, offices for the 25 faculty members, administration offices and miscellaneous rooms such as teaching assistant's offices, food service area, work rooms and a locker room.

The temporary home of the law school is now located in the St. Francis of Assisi School on 900

East 300 North. Dean Dee said, "We're very fortunate to have this facility." Commuting further Lee said, "I don't know of a law school that started in a new building."

The library is slowly acquiring books for use in the new school. With contributions, the library has reached 17,000 volumes. Sixty-thousand volumes are required for accreditation.

Nine men with strong backgrounds in legal education and legal practice were also named this summer as the initial faculty of the new law school.

BYU President Dallin H. Oaks announced the appointments. He explained the law school will open with the autumn semester of 1973, and these faculty members will be on hand to teach the first class. Other faculty members will be appointed later.

Named to the faculty were Carl

S. Hawkins, professor of law at the University of Michigan, appointed professor of law; Edward L. Kimball, professor of law at University of Wisconsin, appointed professor of law; Dale A. Whitman, former law professor at University of North Carolina and UCLA and presently on the staff of Housing and Urban Development Secretary George Romney, appointed associate professor; and C. Keith Rooker, private practice in San Francisco and Salt Lake City, appointed associate professor of law. These faculty members will arrive on campus in the spring and summer of 1973.

In addition to these fulltime teachers, the new faculty will also include Woodruff J. Deem, district attorney of Ventura County, California, who will give part-time service to the law school as a lecturer in law.

Four other faculty members already busy on campus were administrative work in organization of the Law School. They are Rex E. Lee, dean of Law School, who will hold the rank of associate professor; President Oaks, a former law professor at the University of Chicago, professor of law; Br. C. Hafen, assistant to president, associate professor; David Lloyd, assistant professor and law librarian. Each of the administrators will teach part-time.

Also assisting in the establishment of the law school are Dr. Ernest L. Wilkins, special consultant to the Reuben Clark Law School, who was president of BYU for 10 years, a noted Washington, D.C. attorney for 23 years and professor at the New Jersey Law School for 5 years.

(continued on p. 29)

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THE WIND CHANGED



PEANUTS



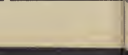
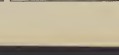
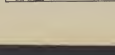
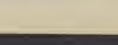
I MISSED THE GOLDEN AGE OF CHAUVINISME



I MISSED THE GOLDEN AGE OF RADIO.



PEANUTS





Edward Kimball



Woodruff R. Deem



Bruce Hafen



Carl S. Hawkins



Keith Rooker



Dallin H. Oaks



Rex E. Lee



Dale Whitman



David Lloyd

Faculty takes shape for law school

(continued from pg. 28)

Dean Lee explained the curriculum is a three-year program and the bachelor's degree, about 150 students will be admitted in the charter class, and in each of the succeeding two years for a total eventual enrollment of 450 to 500.

Dean Lee received the B.A. degree in 1960 at BYU; J.D., 1963, at University of Chicago, where he was articles editor of the University of Chicago Law

Review; was elected to the Order of the Coif; served as law clerk to Justice Byron White; practiced 8 years in Phoenix, was a lecturer in antitrust law at University of Arizona.

Dallin H. Oaks, B.A., 1954 at BYU; J.D., 1957, University of Chicago; editor-in-chief of University of Chicago Law Review; Order of the Coif; clerk to Chief Justice Earl Warren; 3 years private practice in Chicago; professor, associate dean and acting dean, University of Chicago

Law School; executive director of the American Bar Foundation.

Dept. assigned home base

The Computer Science Dept. has found a home. Previously not attached to any college, the Computer Science Dept. has been assigned to the College of Physical and Mathematical Sciences, effective Sept. 1. Under the chairmanship of C. Edwin Dean, the department offers a bachelor's degree in computer science.

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THE PERFORMANCE STOP

First anniversary

Changes conspicuous

By CARL STEWART
Universe Staff Writer

August marked the anniversary of Dallin H. Oaks' first year as president of BYU—a year conspicuous for its many changes and innovations.

Described by his personal secretary as a man who is "definite in the way he wants things done" and "never wastes a minute," he lost little time in making major alterations in campus affairs.

In September, one month after he took office, he announced a Monday-closing policy which ended all classes and closed many facilities on those nights for family home evenings.

Since then, modifications have

Hinckley asks for harmony

"Keep faith" was the message of Elder Gordon B. Hinckley of the Council of the Twelve in an address delivered to the BYU faculty and staff this week.

More than half a dozen areas in which faith should be developed were outlined to the 2,700 university employees and spouses who gathered in the Smith Field house Tuesday for the culminating activity of a fall workshop.

Elder Hinckley urged his audience to be unified, spiritual and genuinely concerned about students. He promised God's blessings in all facets of the life of the faculty or staff member who actively exercises his faith.

Observing that in many institutions harmony has been placed on programs rather than on people and that teachers have become adversaries rather than friends, Elder Hinckley asked employees to keep faith with students.

He reminded his listeners of the sacrifice which each student's attendance at BYU represents and of the concern of parents who have sent their children to the university. This places a great obligation on the faculty and staff to lift, inspire and motivate students, as well as teach them, he said.

"Keep faith with God," Elder Hinckley urged the faculty. "The spirit with which you teach will be more important to students than the learning you dispense." He also reminded teachers "students would remember longer what they saw in you than what they heard from you."

Faith in America was another of the themes. Elder Hinckley said BYU is an international university founded in a land governed under a constitution inspired of God.

He also requested renewed efforts for unity in the home and on the job. Unity in the family and on the job, he said, would bring peace into the lives of those who strive for singleness of purpose and will increase productivity.

Elder Hinckley's address came at the conclusion of an evening which included a meal and a presentation, using slides and movies, on the goals of BYU. President Dallin Oaks conducted the final workshop session.

flowed from his office at a rate of two per month, totalling at least 22 for the year.

They included:

- developing the tri-semester system, dividing the school year into three equal, 16 week semesters.

- beginning activities toward the construction of an addition to the library.

- changing the twice-weekly schedule of Devotional and Forum assemblies to one per week, while reducing the 16-hour religion requirement to 14 hours.

- reviewing the entire class offerings of the university to eliminate duplication and, as a result, deleting 98.5 credit hours from the curriculum.

- revamping university-wide committees, councils and boards to "clarify responsibilities, functions, and lines of authority."

- replacing the Code of Student Conduct with a Code of Honor, placing more responsibility for self-discipline on the students.

- establishing a "Student Code of Honor Committee to conduct hearings on charges of student violations of the Code of Honor that could result in expulsion, suspension, or even serious action."

- adopting a College-Level Examination Program to measure outside-of-the-classroom achievement and grant credit hours in undergraduate subjects to those who qualify.

- approving apartment houses having "separate" buildings connected by covered walkways for coeducational living.

- discontinuing baccalaureate and associate degrees in genealogy.

- splitting the College of Physical and Engineering Sciences to the College of Engineering Sciences and Technology and the College of Physical and Mathematical Sciences.

- giving department chairmen power to hire, fire, and influence budget control.

- awarding scholarships on a graded scale, thus furnishing more funds for needy students.

- discontinuing the College of Industrial and Technical Education, transferring its programs to other colleges.

- adopting new retirement policies.

- changing the name of the General College to the College of General Studies and giving it new responsibilities.

- splitting the Department of Environmental Design and transferred its programs to the newly named departments: the Department of Interior Design and the Department of Art and Design, in two different colleges.

- transferring the Computer Science Department, which has not been attached to any college, to the College of Physical and Mathematical Sciences.

- merging the two-year and four-year nursing programs.

- reorganizing the Office of the Dean of students to provide special emphasis on personal development and changing the name to Dean of Student Life.

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General ed can be made fascinating

By KATHY HELMS
Assistant City Editor

Those stupid general education requirements.

That's what a lot of kids call them.

"I could graduate a whole year early if I didn't have to take those worthless classes," is a common complaint. "Or at least I could fill some hours with subjects which are relevant to my field."

But if an enterprising student spends an extra hour leafing through his college catalog, he can make general education one of his most fascinating college experiences.

One of the worst hang-ups, specially, for students who have never studied the field before leaving high school, is the language requirement. French, Spanish, and sometimes German, are offered so often in high schools that beginners in survey courses at college might find themselves competing with students who had four years of the language before entering BYU. Students who have never had a foreign language might be more successful if they pick a less-studied tongue. And BYU offers at least nine, ranging from the exotic languages (Arabic, Greek, Latin and Hebrew) to modern Russian, Chinese, Japanese, Italian and Portuguese.

And far from being "dead languages, some of the classical languages are open doors. From elementary Hebrew, for example, student can go on to Hebrew II, Studies in the Hebrew Old Testament. Or, if dialects interest him, he can branch out into Aramaic, Akkadian Syriac or Greek.

LANGUAGE REQUIREMENTS aren't the only hours that frustrate students. Many are hampered by the six hours of biological sciences. ("I'm a math major. What do I care about protozoa?") But there are a lot of areas that can interest the least scientific of scholars.

Bio. Ag. 105, for instance. Its scholars claim that it's "one of the easiest classes you'll ever take—and you don't even need a textbook." But it doesn't take long for students to find that just can be fun, and that learning about meat selection and crop production can safeguard their good health and their pocketbooks for a lifetime.

Over in the Micro department, health-conscious students learn about contagious diseases from Micro. 311, Sanitation and Public Health. This two-hour class is one of the only in the university where students can honestly say that that final was a bunch of garbage."

PHYSICAL SCIENCES channel a lot of new shutterbug enthusiasts into Physics 177, Physics of Light and Photography. At class enrollment is limited, so any students find themselves taking geology classes.

Dinosaur fans can take advantage of Utah at its best by exploring Paleontology 682, Vertebrate Paleontology. As is the case with many upper-division classes in most departments, pre-requisites can be waived for interested takers.

That's not all the geology department has to offer. Rockhounds can dig on Geology 01, Rocks and Minerals. Petrology, a deeper subject, is in demand. And there's a whole class of field trips, Geology

510, for students who like to get away from weekends.

SOCIAL SCIENCES, like the other fields, offer more than just survey courses. Anthropology, for example, features a course in witchcraft, Moral and Ritual Institutions. Another class in the department, Osteology, is even more personal. As its name implies, osteology gives techniques on how to identify humans through their skeletal features.

Anthropology's sister field, archeology, contributes a study of Archeology and the Scriptures to the bill of fare. And for students who are eager to see how an archeological site is excavated, Field Methods gives on-the-job experience.

Aspiring Perry Masons can benefit from another area of social sciences, sociology. That department offers an interesting class, Criminology, which fills three hours. And the advanced course, Organized Crime, teaches would-be crime fighters the techniques that criminals use and how they band together.

If those classes seem a little nefarious, humanitarian students can take Sociology 223. Racial and Minority Group Relations gives an insight into some of the problems that plague minorities in America today.

HUMANITIES is an area which most students find easy to fill. Oriental Mythology (Classical Civilization 342), like Greek and Roman Mythology, is a good way to fill two hours.

The English department adds a little spice with Studies in Folklore, a class designed to teach students to discern between fact and fiction. Students in folklore do their own field projects, from collecting J. Golden Kimball stories to finding epitaphs on tombstones, to live up their semester.

Other contributions from English are Literature of the American West, a favorite because of the relaxed nature of the subject, and The Bible as Literature, a new approach to an old work.

RELIGION? Your Religious

Problems, Religion 438, helps individuals with hang-ups, with a discussion approach to problem solving. And Religion 365 takes the Gospel outdoors, teaching students how to apply church principles in youth programs.

Staying in the outdoors, P.E. 192 is an excellent outlet for the

hyperactive. The class goes on a different excursion every week, and activities range from canoeing to camping to rappelling cliffs to mountain climbing. It's a half hour credit toward the physical education requirement, and it's especially fun when taken with a friend or two.

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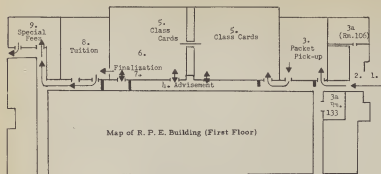
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New route**Registration outlined**

Registration for fall semester 1972-73 will proceed as follows:

1. Line up at the south entrance of the RPE Bldg.
2. Turn in the original copy of the Trial Registration Card.
- 2a. Freshmen only—if you haven't obtained an adviser's signature on your Trial Card, you must go to the advisement area, get a signature and then return to pick up your packet.
3. Pick up your packet in the line which corresponds to the last digit of your student number.
- 3a. If you have a financial hold on your packet, go to rm. 133. If you have another kind of hold, go to rm. 106.
4. Advisement, which is

- optional except for freshmen who haven't an adviser's signature.
5. Pull class cards which will be arranged by department in alphabetical order, just as classes are in the schedule.
6. Fill out all the cards in your packet, making sure to write your student number on each card.
7. In finalization, be sure to follow instructions and fill out cards completely. Also put cards in proper order.
8. When paying tuition distinguish between daytime and evening school hours on the fee card.
9. Pay any special fees including Banyan, insurance, parking, vehicle registration, as well as special class fees.



FALL 1972 REGISTRATION INSTRUCTIONS

Registration has moved from the Fieldhouse to the PE Bldg.

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Thursday, August 31, 1972 Provo, Utah



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Heritage primes for newcomers



Maeser Hall coeds support their sagging decorations

Freshman Linda Maughan stands by her decorative door

—A happy story—

'Parkers' have become more ecologically aware

By JAMES L. OVERTON
YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. (UPI)—It's one of the happier stories of our lives that people are becoming better park users," says Roger Contor, an organizer of this month's Second World Conference on National Parks.

Contor, taking time from his duties as superintendent of the Rocky Mountain National Park near Estes Park, Colo., to work on the conference, believes the environmental awareness of park visitors increases with each new season.

"People are more responsible," he said. "There is less vandalism, less litter and they are more willing to obey regulations than they were five years ago. Their habits have

improved by several hundred per cent."

A 23-year Park Service veteran, Contor is no stranger to the challenges facing the men who chart the course for America's parks.

"We are not just foresters, geologists or wildlife managers," he said in an interview, "we are becoming social psychologists."

"We have to learn how to get a visitor into an area for a short period of time and still let him go away with a satisfactory experience."

With the observance of Yellowstone National Park's centennial this year, the nation's parks enter their second hundred years.

On Sept. 18, more than 500 delegates from 90 countries meet in

Yellowstone and Grand Teton National Parks for a conference aimed at exploring future needs of parks, reserves and wildlife habitats, Contor said.

A conference highlight will be the rededication of Yellowstone as the world's first national park at a Madison Junction campfire ceremony. The park concept was conceived there by Gustavus Doane, a young U.S. Cavalry lieutenant, in 1870.

President Nixon has been invited to attend the ceremonies, a major event of the national parks' centennial.

The conference is sponsored by the Interior Department, International Union for Conservation of Nature and Natural Resources and the National Parks Centennial

Commission.

Contor, who is the secretary-general of the conference, said park officials agree formidable challenges face planners and wildlife specialists in coming years.

"A hundred years ago the problem was how to get people to go see the area," Contor said. "Today we want to give the people a good park experience, but not let them wreck the very thing they come to enjoy."

Parks across the nation are already implementing programs allowing maximum usage with minimum environmental conflict.

"In our park, Rocky Mountain, we have space for 2,000 persons nightly, but there can be only five parties at a lake in a given night,"

Contor said.

"Any more than that is damage to vegetation and the lake environment."

In California's Sequoia and Ti-nnessee's Great Smoky Mountain National Parks, the number of people granted permission to hike back country is being limited. At the restrictions are just beginning.

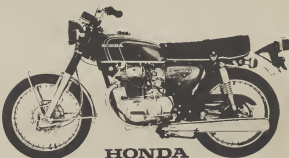
"There will be a gradual shift moving any facilities outside the park that don't have to be there," Contor said.

In time, mass transit or shut-buses will replace the private automobile. Parking areas and facilities for campers and motor homes will be moved outside park boundaries. Contor said the camping experience will remain available.

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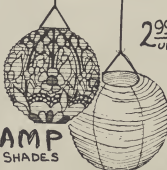
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Dollars for doctors to be rechanneled through purchase of Medelco system

By JOHN N. GREGORY
CHICAGO (UPI)—A doctor declares his patient is well enough to go home "right now." A meal, prepared for the patient is wasted.

A nurse is rushed during an emergency and neglects to post an entry for treatment or service on a patient's record. The hospital never counts the loss.

Other, similar acts of omission or commission cost hospitals untold amounts of money yearly—a sum that is passed on to patients and insurance companies in the form of higher costs.

A system designed to eliminate such waste has been developed by Chicago-area firm, Medelco Inc. It is called the "total hospital information system," and costs about \$60,000 to install in the average hospital. Its developers say it takes out 18 months for the system to pay for itself through economies of efficiency it incorporates into the operation of a hospital.

The system is credited with playing a major role in reducing hospital rates at the Fort Sanders Presbyterian Hospital in Knoxville, Tenn., for private, semiprivate and self-care rooms.

"Without the system, our rates

would have had to be raised a dollar or two," said Thomas W. Newland, president of Fort Sanders. He said the system helped the hospital reduce costs, "and we've been able to pass the savings along to our patients."

The system consists of electronic data communication, acquisition and retrieval which makes its contributions to efficiency by:

—Transmuting orders and requests instantly and automatically to and from hospital nursing stations and other departments. It eliminates most hand-written and hand-delivered messages and in-house telephone calls.

—Automatically updating charges against patient accounts, eliminating lost charges and providing greater billing accuracy and improved financial control.

—Updating inventory records by department, giving administration direct control of items ordered and used and prices charged.

—Printing labels for medications, thereby saving up to 40 per cent of hospital pharmacists' time.

—Automatically sending all secondary orders, preventing unnecessary delays in patient care.

—Handling all admitting data

and housekeeping requests making beds available as soon as possible.

The system consists of a central processing unit and a terminal at each nursing station and all ancillary departments. A terminal consists of a file of reusable punched cards, an optical card reader and a teleprinter.

To order a product or a service for a patient, a nurse selects a "patient" card from a file at her desk and an "action" card for the service required, and drops the cards through the card reader. The message is instantly transmitted to all hospital stations that need the information.

The "action" charges also have the correct charges coded into them and the charge is recorded against the patient's account in the system's memory. Accumulated charges are brought out of the system for manual updating of patient accounts or for direct interface with the hospital's on-site or shared-time computer.



Courts "divorced" from justice, Fathers unite for equal rights

By GERALD E. FOX
BALTIMORE (UPI)—A man traded outside the Baltimore City Courthouse wearing nothing but his underwear and a barrel. The front of the barrel bore a sign reading "Divorce American Style," and another on the back warned his could happen to you."

The man was Paul Hanson, 55, chairman of Fathers United for Equal Rights, a Maryland group seeking the courts' treatment of men in divorce cases.

"The laws stink, the lawyers are stupid and the judges are so slow change," Hanson said in summing up his opinion of justice in divorce.

"Unless you've been through it, you wouldn't believe some of the justices. A man thinking he can get protection in a divorce court is completely naive."

Hanson, an associate professor of English at Towson State College, has been through it. He is particularly incensed that the laws are based on the premise that, no matter who is at fault, "when a marriage fails, a man has to support a woman until the day she dies remarries."

So, two years ago, he placed a classified ad in the newspapers to find out how many other men in

Maryland had similar gripes. The ad brought a half dozen responses and Fathers United was born. Membership is now over 350.

"We get mail from as far away as California but I tell them to form grass roots groups in their own states," he said. "A national organization grinds out things on mimeograph machines and doesn't get much accomplished."

Hanson's group is out to strike down all of Maryland's divorce laws. A class action suit has been filed in federal court challenging the laws on the grounds they deny due process and equal protection guaranteed by the U.S. Constitution.

"The problem is that the laws go back to the Ecclesiastical courts of the Middle Ages, and our mentality hasn't changed much since then," Hanson said.

The group's lawyer is Leonard J. Kerpelman who successfully argued the celebrated 1963 Madilyn Murray school prayer case.

Besides the suit and picketing courthouses, United Fathers has a lobby in Annapolis and finds lawyers and other counseling help for its members.

Why organize? "A man alone is lost," Hanson said.

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—Secret is unknown— Thousands still travel to Fatima

By ANTONIO M. BRITO
FATIMA, Portugal (UPI)—More than a million people come to Fatima every year but none has tried the "secret" locked in the story of a simple Carmelite nun who professed to have seen and spoken with the Virgin Mary in 1917.

On May 13, 1917, three peasant children were tending goats in the hills just above the village of Fatima in central Portugal. It was a cold and remote spot with narrow paths through the dense bushes on the hillsides.

The children were Lucia dos Santos, age 10, and her two younger sisters, Francisco Mario, 9, and his sister Jacinta, 7.

It was noon and raining on that rainy day, and the goats were hiding in a little hollow on the hill. Suddenly the rain stopped, the children told their parents and the angels later. It was then, they said, "a beautiful lady from Heaven" appeared standing on the top of a nearby tree.

Before disappearing she asked children to meet her at the same spot on the 13th of each succeeding month at noon.

The children said the apparition gave them a message which was to remain a secret until 1960 and is to be told to no one before then.

Revelations, apart from that which the illiterate children did not understand but repeated, included affirmation that Russia, then an uncivilized country on the verge

of disaster, would constitute a threat to the world.

The villagers in increasing numbers accompanied the children to the spot on the 13th of the successive months. Each time the children said they had seen "the lady" and she had spoken with them. None of the villagers saw the apparition or heard it speak. But many claimed to see a white brightness over the tree.

The news of the strange happenings at Fatima spread. Finally, on Sept. 13, "the lady" told the children she would appear just once more and show them "a miracle" which the people had asked for as a sign.

October 13, 1917, was a day of pouring rain. The news that this was to be the final "appearance" had spread far and wide. An estimated 70,000 people gathered.

The number included several skeptical reporters from Lisbon newspapers. According to their written accounts, the rain suddenly stopped. The sun appeared and as suddenly, plunged earthward like a fiery ball out of control, gyrating madly.

Suddenly the sun "returned to orbit" and all was normal once more. The reports said the sodden clothes of the people had become dry during the phenomenon. Francisco and Jacinta died in an outbreak of influenza shortly after the "the lady's" appearances stopped.

Lucia was later taught to read and write. She then wrote down the

secret given her by the apparition and handed it to the Bishop of Leiria, or Bishop of Fatima as he is called, in a sealed envelope.

The Bishop kept the envelope until 1960, the date until which the message was to be kept secret. He then sent it to Pope Pius XII.

Neither the Pope nor his successors, nor other Vatican authorities

have ever referred to the sealed envelope or its contents again.

In 1937 the Vatican officially recognized the "miracle of Fatima."

Lucia, now known as Sister Maria das Dores (Mary of Sorrows) lives an ascetic life within the walls of a cloistered convent in Coimbra.

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POW family divides on way to bring them home

OKLAHOMA CITY UPI—Rob Risner was 17 when his father, a hero of both the Korean and Vietnam conflicts, leaped from a flaming fighter-bomber into Communist hands.

The 1972 election campaign finds Rob and his mother on opposite sides, each confident it is the best way to bring Lt. Col. Robinson Risner home.

Rob Risner, 23, a sociology graduate of Oklahoma State University, drives a green Volkswagen with a McGovern sticker plastered on the windshield. This spring he co-chaired his pro-McGovern precinct.

His mother, Mrs. Kathleen Risner, avoids any political labels, but her sympathies are clearly in the Nixon camp.

"There's no bargaining power after our troops leave," Mrs. Risner said in an interview.

"The North Vietnamese won't let the International Red Cross in the prisons, and they won't abide by the Geneva Conference rules. They just haven't done anything to make me think they're sincere."

Her son sees it differently. "I can't see how four more years of fighting will bring Dad home," he said. "McGovern is the only real possibility. Getting out is our only alternative."

Rob and his mother sat in the den of their modest northside Oklahoma City home. The paneled walls were covered with pictures of Risner, the 20th ace in Korea and recipient of the Air Force Cross. Col. Risner's F105 fighter-bomber was hit by ground fire near the South China Sea Sept. 16, 1965. In 1968, Rob was a Nixon supporter. Now, his father probably wouldn't recognize him—politically or physically. Rob, like his four younger brothers, has long brown hair that hangs below his shoulder.

"It's been a gradual thing changing my political outlook," said Rob. "Nixon built up the hopes of POW families in 1968 by saying he had a secret plan. I can't tell he had a plan." Rob was quiet when his mother spoke.

"I'm really just a housewife, not a women's lib type. I just have my

own personal ideas," Mrs. Risner said. "One thing I can say, I don't think we ought to look at it from our own personal involvement. You have to look at it overall. And that includes a lot of things."

Rob missed military service by drawing a high draft lottery number, but he says he is impatient with the war.

"For so long it seemed as if things would get better—then things would fall through. Our original goal in Vietnam is certainly gone. We've blown that a long time ago," he said.

It was good at first but it's dragged on and on. As far as the bombing is concerned, I think that's all wrong."

His mother is less sure. "The whole thing is so trying, we all know that. But, there was a tremendous buildup in the North, so what are we going to do to stop them? I'm sure bombing the North was not an easy decision for the President to make," she said.

"This talk of amnesty for deserters upsets me," she said. "I don't know exactly what we should do but they shouldn't just be able to walk back in with absolutely no aftereffects."



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Army helicopter 'never flew'

By EDWARD K. DELONG
WASHINGTON (UPI)—Year after year, the projected price of the Cheyenne attack helicopter soared higher.

Finally even its staunchest supporters had to admit the gunship would cost more than it was worth.

With this the Army killed the controversial program.

It was, said one officer, better to do it ourselves now than to have someone else do it for us later. Even so it was a bitter pill for the Army to swallow.

Seven years of effort and \$401 million had gone into the Cheyenne. By midsummer both the Army and Lockheed Aircraft Corp., which had built 10 prototype Cheyennes, felt most of the craft's troubles were at last a thing of the past.

Lockheed hoped for a production contract this fall.

The Army also was firmly convinced of the need for an improved helicopter gunship. So much so, in fact, that Army officials asked Congress for money to start a new gunship program the same day they killed the Cheyenne.

But the tale against the Cheyenne itself was just too strong.

A long history of problems, including one fatal crash, cast its black shadow over the program. Most of these troubles were related to pioneering efforts to develop a rigid rotor system for the Cheyenne.

There was substantial opposition within Congress, both from those who questioned the Cheyenne's complexity and those who were skeptical of the need for any kind of new helicopter gunship.

The Air Force trained its guns on the project, too, fearing the Cheyenne would let the Army cut into the Air Force's jealously guarded close air support mission.

Air Force generals pressed this inter-service battle both within the Pentagon and before the Congress.

More recently, in a flyoff comparison between the Cheyenne and two privately developed helicopter gunship prototypes—the Bell King Cobra and the Sikorski Blackhawk—the Cheyenne had come in second. The smaller, more agile King Cobra rated first.

And finally, the price tag for the Cheyenne had climbed to a whopping \$4.1 million per plane. This was almost double the \$2.3 million cost envisioned at the outset of the program, and was up \$200,000 over last year's cost estimates.

"The decision to kill the Cheyenne wasn't taken lightly and wasn't an easy one to make," said one top Army official who helped make it.

"The high cost was the biggest single thing behind it. We just determined we could settle for a more cost-effective solution. If we'd come up with a \$2 million aircraft, we'd probably have it in the inventory and flying today."

The Cheyenne was conceived in the mid-1960s as the ultimate attack helicopter, designed specifically for fighting Soviet and Warsaw Pact

tanks in Europe.

Technologically it was a trail blazer in three respects:

—Its rigid rotor system eliminated the complexity and limitations of fully-articulated rotors found on most large helicopters.

—Its stubby fixed wings were capable of providing 90 per cent of the helicopter's lift during high-speed flight, eliminating many of the dangers associated with high-speed, low-altitude helicopter operations.

—Its 10 foot diameter tail pusher propeller could supply either forward or reverse thrust, giving the Cheyenne many characteristics of a propeller-driven, fixed-wing airplane.

As a fighting machine, the Cheyenne was formidable.

It was almost as big-and in the end, almost as expensive—as a Phantom jet fighter.

Up to 24 wire-guided missiles, able to kill any known tank at up to 3,300 yards, could hang from its wings. Or the wings could carry 152 smaller 2.75-inch rockets, or a mixture of both rockets and missiles.

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in any direction.

A 40mm grenade launcher protruded from a second turret in the Cheyenne's nose. Built-in night viewing devices allowed the gunner to see in total darkness or through smoke or light fog.

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ity. It also provided a memory let the craft take aim on a duck down behind a hill to over undetected, and then pop with its weapons still pointed at the target.

These fancy features made the Cheyenne a dream fighting machine. But they also added to its complexity and drove up its price. A Cheyenne contract was issued under the now-discredited package procurement policies of Defense Secretary Robert McNamara.

But this meant for the new helicopter program was a production contract was signed before the prototype hardware had proven itself. In long run, it hurt both Lockheed and the Cheyenne.

Lockheed won the \$105 million development contract for the Cheyenne in late 1965. This was followed in early 1968 with an \$875 million contract for the production of 3 aircraft.

During the development phase, the Cheyenne's complex weapons systems failed to materialize. But there were unexpected—and serious—problems with instability in the new rotor system.

In March, 1969, one of the 10 prototype Cheyennes built by Lockheed developed rotor instability during a test flight over the Pacific West of Los Angeles and crashed, killing its pilot.

After a second prototype was destroyed because of similar rotor problems during a wind tunnel test, Lockheed officials protested in the cancellation was unjust. Loss of the production contract left the company an estimated \$800 million and compounded the financial difficulties it was suffering from troubles building the Air Force's CSA transport.

Working with the remaining prototype, Lockheed developed a second-generation rotor that solved the problem of instability.

The third-generation rotor also was developed and will be installed this month on one prototype Cheyenne. Army officials plan to test this test program, even

though the Cheyenne is dead, to learn all they can about rigid rotor technology.

The Army estimated that closing out the Cheyenne program would add \$3.5 million to the \$401 million already spent on it.

Army officials still want an advanced attack helicopter for use in Europe. So far, it looks like they may get it.

The Army's first attack helicopter was nothing more than a Huey troop carrier outfitted with guns for use in Vietnam. That worked so well that a slimmed-down, two-man version called the Cobra was developed specifically as a gunship.

But in looking beyond Vietnam to the Army's needs in Europe, Army officials concluded they would need a gunship capable of carrying bigger and better weapons to fight Soviet and Warsaw pact tanks.

On Aug. 9, the same day they called a halt to the Cheyenne, Army officials asked Congress for \$36.5 million to start from scratch on a replacement. A House-Senate conference committee gave them \$30 million of this request.



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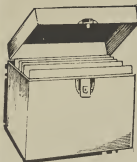
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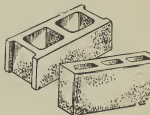
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Smugglers: south of the border

BY SANTI M. BROWN

MIAMI LPI: Maria de Boreto is an illiterate 38-year-old Colombian maid known in the drug culture as a "mule." Her gimmick was bedspreads.

Maria is a dope smuggler—one of hundreds who try each year to sneak narcotics through U.S. Customs in Miami, one of the nation's most important centers of illegal drugs.

"If you spent all day thinking up different ways to smuggle drugs, I can take you to my files and show you where it's already been tried," said John Mosley, South Florida's chief customs agent. "Some of them are very clever, and others are just plain stupid."

Maria's scheme was a clever one. She tried to cash \$300 worth of cocaine into Miami last year from Bogota. The cocaine was stuffed inside 217 quarter-size, fabric-covered buttons that decorated three bedspreads she carried in her suitcase.

Maria got caught because a customs inspector at Miami's International Airport had a "gut feeling about her," had vibes. The inspector had never seen buttons on a bedspread and felt Maria had too much money—\$500—for a Colombian domestic.

The inspector allowed Maria to leave the customs, but had an agent follow her, hoping to find her "connection." Maria's connection failed to show, so agents arrested her.

"It took me nearly four days to open all those buttons," Mosley said. "When we were through, we had nearly a kilo 2.2 pounds of pure cocaine. She got a three-year sentence and was deported."

Maria's bedspread gimmick is just one of literally thousands customs officials face. False-bottom suitcases and hollowed-out shoes and books are still popular with dope smugglers. So are false pregnancy cases, stuffed toys, musical instruments, baby powder cans, toothpaste tubes, scuba diving tanks, candles, cigarette cartons, recalled canned goods, auto transmitters, live animal cages and even religious statues.

Last year, Miami area customs officers seized 4,116 pounds of marijuana, 30 pounds of hashish, 160 pounds of heroin and 34 pounds of cocaine with an "on the street" value totaling nearly \$80 million.

"That's a damn good haul," one customs official said, "but we know we're only stopping about 20 percent of the narcotics flow. There hasn't been a drug 'panic' on the streets here in years, and that means the addicts are still getting a good supply."

CUSTOMS officials walk a narrow line. On the one hand, they are dedicated to stopping the flow of narcotics into the country. They also know that carefully inspecting every incoming passenger would create impossible logjams at the nation's airports border end ports. This leaves as only one real choice, custom officials find drug traders' aid "and that is to concentrate our efforts on passengers' cars, taxis and planes coming from high risk areas."

One of the newest tools customs agents have is a computerized coast-to-coast intelligence network called "CADDIP." Agents and inspectors can now feed a person's name, an airplane number, a vehicle license or a ship's name into the network and get an almost instantaneous reply whether the subject is known or suspected to be involved in narcotics smuggling. Mosley credited CADDIP with the seizure of 188 pounds of hashish last February at nearby Port Everglades.

HF SAID agents in California developed information that a four-door Volkswagen truck was being used to smuggle narcotics. The information was fed into the CADDIP system and it reported the truck was aboard a ship headed for Port Everglades.

"We hit the truck the minute it was put on the dock," Mosley said, "and found the suit in a secret compartment behind the back seat. We waited for someone to claim the truck, but they never showed."

Mosley said a customs agent's life is seldom as glamorous as that of television's "O'Hara."

"Much of his time is spent in long hours of surveillance, developing contacts and leg-work checking out leads," Mosley said. "It's a tough, tedious and sometimes dangerous job."

Often, however, the routine pays off with a major drug bust like the one Mosley's agents launched here in May of 1971 and was culminated in New York City.

CONTACTS The Miami agents had developed tipped them a twin-engine charter plane from Argentina was heading here with a large quantity of heroin. The blue and white plane piloted by 36-year-old Pedro Saralegui arrived May 22 with eight Argentine tourists aboard and cleared a routine customs inspection.

When Saralegui and the eight tourists left the Miami airport, they had several customs agents "tailing" them. Other agents, meanwhile, began an inch-by-inch search of the charter plane.

In a hollow area behind a mirror in the plane's small bathroom, agents found three grey suitcases, each sealed with rubber cement, containing a total of 156 pounds of pure heroin valued at nearly \$68 million.

Then came the hard part. Agents revealed the suitcases, replaced them and began an around-the-clock surveillance of the airplane. Saralegui and the eight tourists.

For five long, hot and uneventful days and nights, agents followed each of the nine suspects around Miami Beach as they went swimming, shopping, sight-seeing and night-clubbing.

At 3:30 p.m. on May 27 they got their break. An agent dressed as a security guard at the airport's general aviation parking area saw Saralegui back a rented car up to his plane, remove the three suitcases and put them in the car's trunk.

A dozen agents, many of them in disguises—followed Saralegui to the airport's main terminal where he parked the car and went inside, meandering from a bar to a news stand to a snack counter.

At 4:30 p.m., Saralegui casually met a man agents identified as 39-year-old Josep C. Caramian, a known kingpin in the Latin American narcotics underworld, and gave him the keys to the rental car Saralegui left in a taxi.

Caramian promptly collected the suitcases, checked them onto a flight to New York and boarded the plane himself. Agents rushed to the telephone and alerted New York agents, who met Caramian at Kennedy Airport, saw him load the suitcases into a rental car and head for Brooklyn.

CARAMIAN, however, spotted the customs agent following him and for nearly five hours led them on a wild goose chase around Manhattan. Fearing he would escape as the morning rush hour neared, agents moved in on Caramian and arrested him.

On Aug. 17, as a federal court jury in Miami was deliberating his fate, Caramian skipped the country during a lunch recess. He was re-

captured in Argentina six months later and is now serving an 18-year prison sentence. Saralegui was sentenced to three years. The eight Argentine tourists turned out to be bona-fide visitors.

"That case shut down a major South American smuggling ring," Mosley said, but with a sigh added "But we understand they've reorganized and are at it again."



"Mind if I take a look?"



"This year, instead of kissing babies, you don't spank a few?"



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Daily Universe

Sports
Section

New look' Cats gear for '72 campaign

By LEE BENSON
Universe Sports Editor

the strengths stay strong and some
rvice comes quickly, BYU's 1972
look' football team figures to do
than its share of winning this fall.

ow Head Coach LaVell Edwards led a
p of 70 gridders into the pre-season
outs. And, according to the coach,
we got great morale, and as fine a
p of men to work with as we've

OWARDS is particularly optimistic
t his defensive secondary and the
rive backfield. Both units are fielded
seasoned veterans.

Leading the secondary will be
merican candidate Dan Hansen and
VAC pick Dave Atkinson (see pages
and fourteen for features).

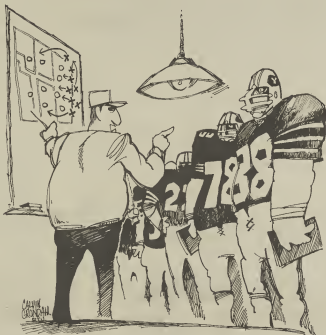
the Cougar backfield boasts two of
s top ground gamers. These include
tptain Pete VanValkenburg, BYU's
ng leader for the past two seasons,
will be in his familiar tailback
ions, and Steve Stratton, a stocky
ck stalwart.

AVE COON, a leading puskun packer
the past two seasons, will miss
in because of recent knee surgery.
e injuries problem has the Cougar
or slightly concerned. "The pivotal
for us will be our ability to
tain depth throughout the season,"
Edwards, "Injuries to key people
d really hurt us; we're just not that

assessing the team's weak points,
rds noted the lack of overall speed
the lack of depth and experience on
defensive line and among the
ackers.

WE HAVE good quality, but our big
pen is a lack of experience,"
rds said.

e Cougars face one of their toughest
hules ever, with four non-conference



"Alright, center hikes the packet, quarterback fakes to pull physics card, hands off to fullback who grabs CDFR 360 and heads to finalize."

games first on the slate. "We'll have a
tough first half, which could create
problems because of inexperience,"
according to Edwards.

The rookie coach is hopeful his team
will peak mid-season, in time for
conference play.

EDWARDS picks Arizona State as the
team to beat for the conference title. As a
first year coach he'd like nothing better
than to represent the WAC in the Tempe
Fiesta Bowl in December.

Paul Howard, a 270 pound offensive
guard, is expected to provide the biggest
spark in the line. Howard, converted from
the defense, where he played last season,
is also being pushed for All-American
honors.

Eighteen players off last year's frosh
team figure to play a big role in Cougar
success this year.

TOP SOPHS to watch include
linebacker Orin Olsen, defensive tackle
Paul Linford and flanker John Betham.

The Cougar game plan calls for more
passing this year, with a slightly different
offense than last season, according to
Edwards.

For the most part, the gridders
reported to workouts last week in good
shape. Weight training coach Greg
Shepard reported "several of the men
have put on good weight over the
summer."

THE QUARTERBACK starter could be
any of four candidates, and the battle

looks to be a real dogfight (see page 26).

Edwards also hopes for fine things out
of split end Logan Hunter, who is playing
his senior year. Hunter could be the key
to the passing attack.

Edwards has placed a lot of disciplinary
responsibility on his two captains,
VanValkenburg and Hansen. All of the
players, including those married, spent
the first three days of practice last week
in the dorms.

Morale is high in the Cougar camp. The
"new look" might produce a new winner.

Gridders face tough schedule

Let's see now. If we cross out Tulsa and
North Texas State; add Oregon State and
Long Beach State and play our last three
games on the road, no one will ever
accuse us of playing a 'soft' schedule.

Last season was supposed to be the
Cougar's toughest gridiron schedule in
history and, as it usually does, history
must have repeated itself.

The Cougar footballers open their grid
war on Sept. 16 against Kansas State
over at Cougar Stadium. K-State is in the
same conference as Nebraska, Oklahoma
and Colorado and if playing that kind of
opposition doesn't build a good football
program, then nothing does.

BYU will be trying to repay the loss
handed to them by the Wildcats last year
in Manhattan.

The following week, the Cougars
entertain in always tough Utah State
down from Cache Valley.

Tony Adams will be the Aggies attack
and a good, hard-nosed game is expected
cont. Oct. 23.

Two road games face the Cougars
before the start of the WAC. Oregon
State, picked up many as the dark-horse
in the Pacific Eight should give the Cats
their first real taste of a nationally-ranked
team. Following the Beaver's, BYU
travels down to Southern California to
play an always tough Long Beach State.
LBS is picked by most to win their
conference crown.

On Oct. 14, the Cougars open their
league play against UTEP here in Provo.
Former coach Tommy Hudspeth is an
assistant there this year and his return to
Cougar Stadium will add to the color
of the afternoon.

Following UTEP, the Cougars will host
the Sun Devils from Arizona State, then
travel to Ft. Collins to play Colorado
State.



The Cougar offense lines up during a pre-season practice session. Registration
and the early school start has cut into the fall practice time, but the Cats have
until Sept. 16 to get ready for their opener against Kansas State.



sity footballers go through
ny-hitting workouts during two-day
ason practices.

Universe reports

Skywriters tour WAC

Western Athletic Conference football teams put their best forward this week in an effort to impress the touring conference skywriters.

The skywriters, composed of 21 news media representatives from over the WAC area, including *Daily Universe* Sports Editor Lee Benson, made a six-day barnstorming tour of the loop schools, concluding today with the University of New Mexico.

The sportswriters and electronic media personalities heard reports from each head coach and watched each grid unit go through the practice paces. The tour group voted this afternoon for the best offensive and defensive player and for the team they figure will top the WAC.

Benson will report his impressions of the conference teams and voting results in the *Universe* sports pages beginning Tuesday, September 4. Watch for it.



1972 Cougar football team

Conference begins 11th year

As the Western Athletic Conference begins its eleventh year of competition this fall, the football race looks tight, with optimism abounding in most of the camps for winning seasons.

Pre-season polls have given the title nod to Arizona State, defending champions for two years in a row. The Devils return a complete backfield, which led the conference last year.

Expected to best test the Sun



Devils is inter-state Arizona. The Wildcats return a large portion of last year's team.

New Mexico, runner-up to ASU last year, lost a large share of its starting unit, including offensive leader and the WAC's outstanding offensive player, Rocky Long.

In national competition last year, WAC schools fared just under 500, winning 43 and losing 44. This year, the conference is expected to be better.

Arizona State became the first WAC champion to compete in the Fiesta Bowl last year, beating Florida State, 54-38. The Bowl features the loop champ each year in late December and offers an added playing incentive for the conference teams.

BYU, with a brand new coach and some good returnees and newcomers, could pose the most serious darkhorse threat this year. The real "experts" on WAC (football) are the coaches. Here is a quote by quote account of their pre-season team assessments:

Bob Weber, Arizona: "This club is the best I've had since I've been here. We're going to work more on developing a sprintout passing game. We want to run more with our quarterback this year, too. We have additional size and quickness."

Frank Kush, Arizona State: "We have a lot of inexperience, but the potential is

there. That means we have something there to work with. It's just a matter of time. We are coming off two great years, two bowl victories and will have national television exposure in our opener. People know we are for real now. We may never have another chance for national recognition like this year."

LaVell Edwards, Brigham Young: "The pivotal thing for us will be our ability to maintain depth throughout the season. We will go with a pro offense and also incorporate some of the verve we used last season. We will be expanding our offense a little to allow for more flexibility in our attack."

Jerry Wampfler, Colorado State: "The attitude of the players is great, and they have returned to campus in good physical and mental shape. We have so many young players and several players here for spring ball."

Rudy Feldman, New Mexico: "We are really looking forward to the coming season. Despite the youth and inexperience on our roster this year, we should be a competitive team."

Bobby Dobbs, Texas-El Paso: "Naturally, we don't think we played as well as we should have last year; and this year it's going to be a 'wait and see' attitude. We had a good recruiting year. If they (46 Juco transfers) can adjust to the system quickly and if we can unite... it'll be a good year."

Bill Meek, Utah: "I feel like we have more quality depth, size, speed and experience than we have had for the past few years. If we can remain healthy and have rapid development at quarterback, we will be an improved club ball for 1972."

Fritz Shurmur, Wyoming: "The main difference between this past

spring and our first year is that now we are playing good young men; whereas in 1971, we were trying to patch up things. These young players, along with a great bunch of seniors and lettermen, make us very optimistic about this fall."



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Dan Hansen: 1972 all-American candidate

By LEE BENSON
Universe Sports Editor



Career credentials

Sophomore: WAC leader pass interceptions (8 for 108 yards in returns)
Ranked 12th nationally in interceptions
Ranked second in team defensive statistics
All Western Athletic Conference
Junior: Seven Pass Interceptions
Ranked eighth nationally in interceptions
Established new BYU career interception return yardage record (341 yards)
honorable mention All-American
Pre-season probable All-American pick in various publications

Chapter four of that football thriller, "How to Become An All-American with Really Trying" is about to be written. Like all good football games, the ending is uncertain but if figures to be a good game . . . er, story.

Dan Hansen, returning for his senior year at BYU as a weak side safety, has already written an: finished the first three chapters—all with good endings. No reason for the fourth to be any different.

Hansen figures to be BYU's best prospect for national honors this year. And with good reason. The Torrance, Calif. native has been a steady, heads-up ball thieving player since his freshman days. Last year he was named to be the All-WAC team.

Other plaudits during his 1971 junior year included an eighth place national position for pass interceptions (7) and the establishing of a new school record for most yards on intercepted returns (341).

In addition, Hansen finished second in team defensive statistics last year. The 195-pounder proved his versatility as he scored 43 unassisted tackles, 68 assisted tackles and nine pass deflections to go with his seven interceptions.

This year Hansen has his sights on the BYU career interception record. He stands just three short of the mark (18) now. He also hopes to close in on the NCAA interception return yardage mark.

But Hansen's biggest goal is team oriented. "The greatest thing in my lifetime would be to go to the Fiesta Bowl," stated Dan. In order to achieve that post season honor, the Cougars must win the WAC.

Working toward an All-American status has been a step-by-step process for Hansen. "As a freshman my main goal was to make the team and be a starter," Dan remembered.

Hansen started his BYU career as a quarterback. But upon entering the varsity, he was switched to his now familiar weak side safety position. During his sophomore year, he adapted to the assignment admirably, placing twelfth nationally in pass interceptions as a rookie.

His junior year, Hansen matured even more. Scouts representing virtually every pro team interviewed the talented Cougar defensive ace following last season. A pro career is definitely in the plans.

Along with Pete Van Valkenburg, Hansen will co-captain the 1972 Cougars. Head Coach LaVell Edwards has placed a lot of responsibility on

him captains this year, holding them accountable for discipline problems and team morale.

Hansen is ready for the challenge. "Team discipline problems can cost you ball games; we need to keep things under control and be united as a team," is his philosophy.

Besides playing football, Dan has raised a family while at BYU. He and his wife, Donna, have two children, Laurie, two years old, and Eric, nine months.

High with praise for Dan as he pursues national plaudits this year is his coach, defensive mentor Dick Felt. Felt, who spent seven years in professional football as a defensive back, labels Hansen as a "definite All-American candidate

This year he could easily be one of the best defensive backs in country."

Felt pinpointed Hansen's go size, excellent football sense and fine attitude and desire as some of the most notable assets. "I've never seen him flustered," the coach commented of his star back.

The pre-season pollsters have their eye on Hansen. *College* magazine has already mentioned him as a possible All-American. He's figured to be the best defensive secondary man in WAC.

If history repeats itself, B should win a few games because of Hansen's mastery. And post-season honors will naturally follow.

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Besides being a constant threat at picking off passes thrown from enemy quarterbacks, BYU All-American candidate Dan Hansen is a rugged tackler.

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Mann, Sotutu, others

Former Cougars chase Munich gold

By DAVE HANNA

The scene could be a flashback of ordinary events on the Brigham Young University campus.

Murderer Ralph Mann and steeplechaser Usua Sotutu warm up on the track in preparation for a race. L. J. Silvester and student protege Zdravko Pecar work on their delivery in the discus ring. Over in the gym, Kresimir Cosic, Kalevi Sarkalahti and Phil Tollestrup work out on the basketball court while giant weightlifter Ken Patena strains under an unbelievable load.

ALTHOUGH this scene could have taken place in the past on nearly any given day at BYU, it will most likely be happening in this year's Olympic spectacle in Munich, Germany, and it will be anything but ordinary.

These BYU athletes, among others, will be representing their respective countries in the XX Olympiad. BYU's entries include Mann, Silvester and Patena on the U.S. team; Sotutu on Fiji's entry; Pecar and Cosic on the Yugoslavian squad; Sarkalahti and possibly thinclads Aaro Alarotu (high jump) and Ken Pulmon (long jump) from Finland; Tollestrup on the Canadian basketball team, and Sigurd Langeland (triple jump) and Anders Arthenius (shot put) from Sweden.

SOME OF the Cougars are rated strong contenders for gold medals in their respective events.

Ralph Mann, the current world record holder in the 440 yard hurdles, set an American record in the 440 meters this summer with a time of 48.4. Ralph has pointed to this Olympic spot for a long time and is determined to win the gold medal in Munich.

THE 1972 Olympics will present a special challenge to BYU instructor L. J. Silvester. Holder of the world record in the discus (224-5) and recognized as the world's best in the event, Jay has



L. Jay Silvester and Ralph Mann

gone after the gold medal twice before but has found it to be elusive. This year's talent promises to be loaded with talent, so he will need a superb effort to realize his life-long goal.

Known more at BYU for his track exploits than weightlifting, Ken Patena is nonetheless America's number one weightlifter and is a strong challenger to the recognized world champion, Valeri Alexeyev of the Soviet Union. Ken burst into international prominence last year

by winning four gold medals in the Pan American games.

IF AMERICA fails in its bid to win the gold medal in basketball this year, it could well be an All-America player that is responsible. BYU's Kresimir Cosic, an All-America selection by the wire services and the Helms Foundation, is the standout on Yugoslavia's entry that will battle the United States and the Soviet Union for the Olympic gold.

Two other former BYU

students, not graduated, will be on hand in Munich as well. These include Lasse Viren, currently one of the top distance men in the world, and Pekka Vassila, a 1,500 meter ace. Both are Finns and both attended and competed for BYU during the 1969-70 school year.

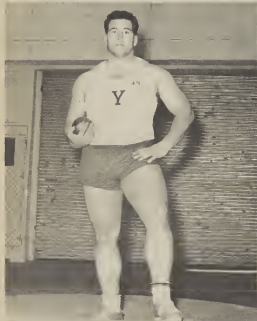
The Olympic games in Munich will undoubtedly serve as a reunion of sorts for many BYU athletes, which should only keep in line with the over-all pageantry of the games, because they are dedicated to world brotherhood.



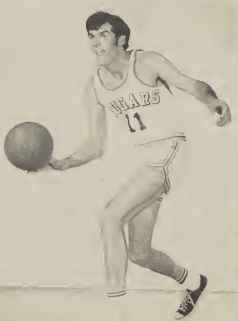
Anders Arthenius



Zdravko Pecar



Ken Patena



Kresimir Cosic

Intrasports for all

By BOB HUDSON
Universe Intramural Writer

Hours appeared to be in command in the all-school intramural championships for 1-pitch, slow-pitch, and coed softball this past summer.

The members of the 24th, 44th, and 104th branches found an enjoyable way to get some exercise and recognition. And there can be too.

If softball doesn't interest one, one might find another of fifty-plus other activities, both team and individual, more to one's liking. BYU's intramural department is constantly planning and improving the program reaching for more interest.

Not only that, that commodity so important in high school and college sports, is not important in intramurals. Participation is shown by the fact that the only limitation is the requirement of each individual enjoying the benefits of the program be a lifetime student.

What about the church athletic program? Intramurals is that program for the BYU branches. These regular church sports, including basketball, volleyball, etc., are governed by MIA rules.

Interested? When one has found an activity that he or his friends want to participate in, they could go to 112 Richards Bldg. and fill out an entry form. A choice of four divisions, branch, or Helaman Halls and Desert

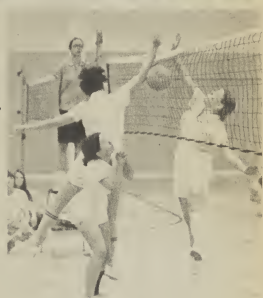
Towers), clubs or independents is offered.

What's the best way to make sure that the club, branch, hall, or group gets all the information? Make sure that one's athletic director goes to the orientation meetings. They will be monthly with the first one in 267 Richards Bldg. at 4 p.m. on Sept. 11 (Clubs & independents). The meeting for hall representatives will be in the same room at 4 p.m. the 13th with the assembly for stake and branch athletic directors there on the 14th at 4 p.m.

These meetings are extremely important to the program as written material on all fall activities, entry forms and the intramural handbook will be handed out. A question and answer period will follow the main business.

But what about that recognition? An awards banquet will be in the spring. At that convocation, certificates will be given to all divisional and second-place winners. All university winners will receive trophies. In addition the *Universe* this year will include an intramurals section. This section will include a top ten in the team activities, articles on those "key" games and stories on the winners of the various events.

If one is interested in getting into the program but doesn't feel that he can afford to participate, consider officiating. Good, competent officials are needed for most of the activities. Applications for officials' jobs are available at 112 Richards Bldg.



Clip And Save Intramurals Fall schedule

MASTER CALENDAR 1972

FALL SEMESTER EVENTS	ENTRIES DUE	PLAY BEGINS
Flag Football	September 18	September 20
Honshoe Doubles	September 18	September 25
Coed Tennis	September 18	September 25
Table Tennis Doubles	September 18	September 25
Coed Badminton	September 18	September 25
Golf Tournament	September 25	October 4
Individual Supremacy	October 2	October 9
Independent Supremacy	October 2	October 9
Tennis Singles	October 2	October 9
Coed Table Tennis	October 9	October 16
Badminton Singles	October 9	October 16
Soccer	October 9	October 16
Rugby	October 9	October 16
Bicycle Race	October 16	October 23
Table Tennis Singles	October 30	November 6
Coed Paddleball	October 30	November 6
Chess	October 30	November 6
Badminton Doubles	October 30	November 6
Turkey Trot	November 6	November 15
Weight Lifting Meet	November 6	November 15, 16
Basketball	November 20	November 27
Coed Basketball	November 20	November 27
Handball Singles	November 20	November 27
Tennis Doubles (Indoor)	November 20	November 27
Swimming & Diving Meet	November 27	December 6, 7
Coed Inner-tube Water Polo	November 20	November 27



'Intramurals
are for you'

Transfers bolster Cat grid hopes

By DAVE CLEMENS
Universe Staff Writer

Ten in number, BYU football's 1972 junior college transfers are short on quantity but long on quality, according to Head Coach LaVell Edwards.

"Three or four of them will either start or make a real contribution to the program as the season progresses," prognosticated Edwards.

The big ten includes: Wally Molfius, a 6'2", 250 lb. linebacker from Miracosta College in California, Kahili Hunt, also a linebacker, 5'11" and 220 lbs. from Eastern Arizona; Ed McDowell, a wide receiver from Ricks, measuring 5'8" and weighing in at 185 lbs; Paul Mukiewicz, 6'2", 235 lbs. and an offensive tackle from Glendale College in Arizona; Lloyd Fairbanks, a 6'4", 215 lb. defensive end from Ricks; Paul Devine, at 5'8" and 195 lbs. a cornerback from Ricks; Dennis Olsen, a 5'10", 175 lb. place kicker also from Ricks; Paul Karaca, a defensive back from Diablo Valley College in California who measures 5'10" and weighs 185; Harold Farnsworth from Dixie College, a guard standing 6'2" and tipping the scale at 215; and Paul



Rookie veterans

Gustavson of Ricks, a center at 6'1" and 240.

Molfius hails from Oceanide, Cal. Of him Edwards said, "Wally will be an excellent football player for us. He has good lateral movement and is extremely quick and, of course, big."

The big Hawaiian came to BYU a year and a half ago, weighing 280 and ticketed for the defensive line, but has since lost weight and been switched to linebacker.

Both he and tackle Mukiewicz have been prevented by an NCAA transfer rule technically from even suiting up for the Cats until this spring, but both are making up for lost time and well might earn starting berths.

Hunt is also Hawaiian, coming from Laie. At his linebacker position he is, an Edwards' words, "as tough a kid as we've seen."

The small size of Ed McDowell in no way reflects his potential value to the Blue. A running back at Ricks, he has been switched to wide receiver this year to shore up a thin Cat catching corps.

"Good speed and good hands" is how Edwards describes him. Mukiewicz comes from that archetypal tough Ohio football town, Steubenville. The schoolboy rivalry between Steubenville and neighboring Canton is legend, and Mukiewicz is a typical tough product of the area's high school ball.

"Paul comes off the ball real well he's a fine blocker, especially for the run," says Edwards.

This contingent represents the junior college transfers that have been added to BYU's 1972 football team. They include (bottom row l to r): Paul Karaca (26); Dennis Olsen (19); Ed McDowell (22); Paul Devine (30); (top row l to r): Paul Mukiewicz (70); Harold Farnsworth (68); Paul Gustavson (43); and Lloyd Fairbanks (86). Not pictured: Kahili Hunt and Wally Molfius.

The towering Fairbanks, from across the border in Raymond, Alberta, (Phil Tolstrup's hometown), has a "good future," according to Edwards, but needs some seasoning.

Devine, from Chicago, is shaped like a firecracker. Massive at 5'8", Devine will nonetheless have a tough scramble for a spot at the team's deepest position, running back.

Place-kicker Olsen has the tough row to hoe of replacing Joe "The Toe" Liljenquist. He and guard John Monahan will compete for the Swede's spot.

Edwards calls Olsen "very consistent up to 35-40 yards."

The three remaining transfers are question marks. Farnsworth, from Las Vegas, was converted to a guard from tight end and will probably red-shirt this year, according to Edwards.

Karaca and Gustavson are long shots to crack the Cat variety.

Before landbirds are entitled to raise rent, they must send letters to all renters explaining specific items.

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Daily Universe Feb. 16, 1972



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The Gunner

By DAVE GUNN

Golden may become a rainbow. At least those are his plans. . . Golden Richards, the fleet flanker for two grid campaigns at BYU, the nation's leading punt return specialist last year, is doing anything he can to play for the University of Hawaii's Rainbows in coming pigskin crusades.

Richards was one of the finest athletes ever to don the U colors. He got into academic trouble last year and failed to bring grades up to standards. By spring, it was apparent that he would be ineligible to play for the Cougars.

Now, Golden says that he has been hitting the books seriously and earned 18 hours of "A" credits at Long Beach State day school and San Diego City College night school during the summer.

He also says he has made up enough of his academic deficiencies to qualify him for another season of college ball—not at BYU, but at Hawaii, where academic standards for athletes have been questioned several times before.

The Rainbows don't belong to a conference, so they have no worries about league members protesting if Golden plays. So, Richards may be able to play for Hawaii unless someone makes trouble over it . . . that's likely since most teams love to make a trip over to the islands for a tie-game.

He personally hopes Golden gets the opportunity to play for the snow club. He's a shoo-in repeat for All-American honors again this year and figures to go very high in the pro draft next spring.

Speaking of pro prospects, Golden says that his NFL "rating" is 1.3, which is the same as Greg Pruitt of Oklahoma. "With a rating that high," Golden says, "there are only three or four players in America I will be drafted higher than I will in the pro draft."

Still, local experts on NCAA rules are skeptical about the Hawaii move. Normally, a player has to sit out a year when transferring from a four-year NCAA school to another.

Hawaii, however, has the reputation for pulling off eligibility miracles. It may be able to suit up the former Blue griddler. Richards has a ner on charisma, and has talked himself out of difficult situations more. And, it looks as if the glib ground gainer may be able to do it in . . .

Time marches on and so does Stan Watts, BYU Athletic Director and student legend.

Stan retired as head hoop mentor for the Blue last year but retained administrative post as chief of athletics at Cougarville.

Currently, Stan still works 10-hour days and busies himself with ketchup drinks, speeches, charitable work, in addition to his diverse duties as Director of Athletics for the Cougar cause.

Earlier this summer, Stan was enshrined in the Helms Foundation Hall of Fame, becoming the third coach in Utah history to be so honored. The coveted award is one of the highest plaques a coach can earn, and Stan's recognition brings credit to himself and to BYU.

Pete Witbeck, assistant coach for 16 years during the Watts era, has recently taken over a new position in the Blue Athletic Department. He, a longtime hardwood wizard for the BYU hoopers, is now administrative Assistant to the Athletic Director.

In his new job, Pete's responsibilities run the gamut of activity from recruiting to eligibility considerations.

Pete works closely with Stan Watts in arranging BYU sports schedules, coordinating details for special events, promoting BYU sports and arranging athletic contracts.

A key duty for Pete will be the recruiting of "blue chip" prospects to BYU sports. In this capacity, Witbeck is without peer, as Pete was instrumental in bringing many of BYU's soundball greats to the Provo campus.

Witbeck lured such standouts as Dick Nemeika, Steve Kramer, Jeff Hagden, Gary Hill, Neil Roberts, Jim Eakins, Craig Raymond, Doug Richards, Belmont Anderson, Bernie Fryer and Phil Tollestrup to BYU, along with many other players.

For one, am glad that the Watts-Witbeck combo is still serving the Blue Sports program and hope they'll be a team for many years to come.

UDY GIVES WELFARE STATISTICS

WASHINGTON (FENS)—A government study released last month says that about 60 million Americans currently receive some form of eminent welfare or social-insurance benefits.

The survey, compiled by James Storey, a staff member of the use-Senate Joint Economic Committee, found that the total of such expenditures was nearly 100 billion dollars.

Of the 60 million persons receiving aid, about 25 to 30 million get the kind of public-welfare, in cash, commodities or services, based on need.

The report said that welfare regulations sometimes discourage applicants from taking jobs. For example, in Chicago an unemployed mother of three receives welfare benefits equivalent to \$5283 in earned income.

Payments vary considerably. A man out of work, with a wife and two children, would collect benefits the equivalent of \$5312 in New York City, but would get just \$474 in Atlanta, Georgia. Payments also varied according to family situation. An unemployed mother of three in Atlanta would collect \$2710 annually. An unemployed father with a wife and two children would get one-fifth of that amount.

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All-Americans listed

Sportscaster makes choices

The polls are many, but here is one set of football All-Americans, as chosen by sports' commentator Chris Schenkel:

QUARTERBACKS: Bert Jones (LSU), John Madeya (Louisville), Joe Ferguson (Arkansas), Sonny Sixkiller (Washington), Joe Plazek (New Mexico State), John Hufnagel (Penn State), Tony Adams (USC).

RUNNING BACKS: Ken Garrett (Wake Forest), Woody Green (ASU), Sam Cunningham (USC), Darryl Stangley (Purdue), Charlie Davis (Colorado), Ike Ogbasty (N. Carolina), Joe Wylie (Oklahoma), Morris Bradshaw (Ohio State), Rufus Ferguson (Wisconsin), James McAlister (UCLA), Jimmy Poulos (Georgia).

RECEIVERS: John Winesberry (Stanford), Larry Van Loan (Navy), Billy Joe DuPree (Michigan State), Barry Smith (Florida State), Butch Veazey (Mississippi), Mike Reppond (Arkansas), Tom Scott (Washington), David Knight (William and Mary).

OFFENSIVE LINEMEN: John Hannah (Alabama), Frank Pomarico (Notre Dame), Tim Stokes (Oregon), David Bourquin (Houston), Bill Emendorfer (Tennessee), John Damper (Notre Dame), Ron Ruskak (N. Carolina).

CENTERS: Doug Dunder (Nebraska), Larry McCarren (Illinois), Mark King (Florida), Orden Mitchell (Air Force), Jim Krapi (Alabama).

DEFENSIVE LINEMEN: Ed Newman (Duke), Fred Grambau (Michigan), George Hasenohrl (Ohio State), Tab Bennett (Illinois), Charlie Davis (TCU), Lucious Selmon (Oklahoma), John Mitche (Alabama), Bruce Hannon (Penn State), Fran Simsa (West Virginia), Boice Bert (Texas A&M), Steve Bogosan (Army), John Lelleup (S. Carolina).

LINEBACKERS: Rodrigo Barnes (Rice), John Skorupan (Penn State), Chuck Voith (Navy), Rand Gradshar (Ohio State), Greg Bingham (Purdue), Mike Fulk (Indiana), Bud Magrum (Colorado), Pat Kalades (Columbia), Bob Lally (Cornell).

DEFENSIVE BACKS: Frank Polito (Villanova), Joe Blahak (Nebraska), Frank Dowling (Mississippi State), DAN HANSEN (BRIGHAM YOUNG), Pat Carroll (Pacific).

KICKERS: Nick Mike-Mayer (Temple), Eddie Selger (Clemson).

According to Schenkel, these players are listed in order by excellence at their positions.

Senior end Logan Hunter returns to Cougar football as one of Coach LaVell Edwards' top receivers.

Hunter, Bethan lead Richard's replacements

By W. LEE HUNT
Universe Staff Writer

Who will replace Golden Richards as BYU's punt return specialist and wide receiver threat?

This has been the question among Cougar football fans after it became official the nationally-ranked Richards would not be playing in a BYU uniform this fall.

The word from LaVell Edwards, head football coach, is that John Betham, a sophomore up from the junior varsity team, will step into the positions vacated by Richards.

"Betham is quick and catches the ball well," said Edwards. "He's a fine athlete."

Aiding the young and inexperienced Betham as he breaks into varsity play will be senior leftman, Logan Hunter, the other wide receiver, playing at split-end.

"We will interchange Hunter and Betham at flanker and split-end," said Edwards.

Edwards explained by going with Betham after losing Richards, "We lose in terms of speed—straight out speed, and in experience."

"But Betham is more dependable," added Edwards. "He'll work on his moves and techniques, whereas Richards didn't have to—he could outrun the defenders."

Betham, 5'11" at 165 lbs., was the leading receiver for the freshmen last year. He also took the punt and kick-off returns.

"John was the best all-around athlete on the junior varsity team," said Mel Olsen, head junior varsity coach.

Last year Hunter, in his first year in a BYU uniform, had 12 receptions for 150 yards and one touchdown.

Hunter, at 6'1" and 180 lbs., transferred from Chabot Junior College in California.

Betham will combine with Hunter for what Edwards calls, "a good threat in the conference."

Betham and Hunter will be fighting to hold their positions at flanker and split-end, with three other Cougars vying for the same starting spots.

Ed McDowell, 5'8" at 185 lbs., is a Ricks College transfer.

A junior in eligibility after red shirting last season, is David Afflick, 6'2" at 190 lbs. Afflick graduated from Orem High.

David Clark, 6'0" at 170 lbs., from Spanish Fork High, was a junior varsity wide receiver last season.

Edwards said that the five wide receivers all have good speed, but "no one has the outstanding speed like Richards."

Betham, in the 40 yd. dash, has a 4.6 clocking while Hunter was timed at 4.8. Richards had a 4.4 timing.

Leaving the possibility for a change, Edwards said, "Two of the five will be our starting wide receivers."

Having wide receivers means little unless the ball is thrown to them, and according to Edwards, the aerial attack will be more evident this season.

There is a possibility with the new WAC and NCAA ruling that freshmen receivers will be brought up to augment the aerial department, Edwards added.

Coach Dewey Warren, who will be working with the quarterbacks and receivers, said, so far as he knew, there were no definite plans to use freshmen receivers on the varsity team.

Warren said it was difficult to say how the quarterbacks and receivers are doing so early in the season, but they were working hard on the fundamentals.

"We're just working on passing and catching the ball," he said.

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The Day's Dealings



By PAUL DAY

Assistant Sports Editor

It's your move Mr. Fischer!

The man is remarkable at his profession. No other seems able to think as the way Bobby Fischer does. While the average player plans one or two moves in advance, Fischer is contemplating the "kill" before the match is 10 moves old.

Boris Spassky, supposedly the world's premier chess master, has proven to be no match for Fischer's chess prowess.

Grandmasters from all nations are marvelling at the way Fischer handles himself around a chess board. He's a winner.

Yet, is Bobby Fischer really a master of mazes or of minds?

The entire affair started off on a sour note. Fischer was going to play, but he wasn't. He was satisfied with the money and then he wasn't. He was unsatisfied with the location and then he was. He was going to show up on the date scheduled and then he didn't.

If all this hassle goes with the game of chess and the "art of winning", can I hope chess returns to the obscurity of a year ago.

Bobby Fischer calculates his every move on the black and white board, and I'm not too sure that every move he makes off the board isn't calculated to earn him the title as the greatest chess player in the world.

Fischer ought to save his tantrums for his nurse maid and not the public in general.

Fischer should show his opponent the courtesy of arriving on time to these matches, even if it does lose him a few "points" in the psychological department.

The world is interested in this confrontation, so why should Fischer object to sound-proof cameras showing the millions of chess fans the most important matches in history.

I haven't heard too much from the Spassky camp, but it appears that Spassky is resigned to take the Fischer antics and try his best to prevent his country in a respectable manner. Spassky is head of chess in this department.

Concentration is a defense being thrown around by the Fischer supporters for his "kitt-picky" attitudes. Bunk! If Bobby Fischer can't concentrate while the air-conditioning hums, then neither can Boris Spassky. Give us a break.

up, it must be football season again.

The major leagues are far from deciding World Series opponents, the Utah Stars are hard at it whipping their bodies in shape for the out-of-town hoop wars, and school's about ready to start. All are positive signs that football season's here.

There's a distinct murmur on campus concerning the upcoming sugar football season: I think it's a combination of new coaches with new ideas and some good talent to work with.

Cougar LaVell Edwards and his staff have been working hard this spring to get the team ready for their opening game against Kansas State on the 16th.

If dedication and hard work have anything to do with winning football, the Cougars can't lose.

With the new semester alignment BYU has come up with this year, students can enjoy an added three weeks of summer here in Utah.

Boating out on Utah Lake is at its best this time of year, and the weather can't be beat for a round of golf on one of the many public courses in the area.

If you're only minutes away from some of the finest scenery in the nation, and a leisurely drive through these areas can provide a pleasant escape on a late summer afternoon.

With all these surroundings and an additional three weeks of summer to enjoy them in, I'd suggest you see more of Utah in one of its most pleasant seasons.

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Secondary looks sharp

"We have an experienced secondary that should be real good this year. We don't have great speed-sprinter speed—but we do have experienced players." That's the good word from BYU's defensive secondary master Dick Felt. The veteran coach enjoys the distinction of fielding one of BYU's best-ever secondaries and possibly the

brightest spot in Cougar football this campaign.

With the wide open offenses dominating the WAC, an effective defensive secondary is essential for survival. Pass interceptions at key moments can turn a game's tide, and BYU has two of the nation's best tideturners in All-American candidate Dan Hansen and All-WAC nominee Dave Atkinson.

Hansen, featured on page four of this issue, has good size, an excellent career behind him which has provided plenty of experience and a winning attitude, according to Felt.

Dan is closing in on several interception records and should be the cause of many an enemy quarterback's loss of sleep. He is a team leader, "Dan keeps us together on defense," Felt said of his star back.

Hansen will be playing in his usual weak safety position.

Atkinson seems to have some kind of built-in radar to detect the airborne football. Playing as a sophomore cornerback last season, Dave stole nine passes, good for a fourth place finish nationally.

"Nine interceptions from a cornerback has to be an outstanding year," stated Felt of Atkinson's rookie record, "especially when you consider that he is playing a man-to-man defense and not able to roam like a safety."

Felt has two possibilities for the starting strong safety position. George Gourley, a senior and starter from last year, and Craig Crompton, a senior from Orem, will be battling for the slot.

Felt tabs Gourley as a "good tackler and best on man-to-man coverage." Crompton, just off knee surgery, boasts "good footwork and smart football ability," according to his coach.

Bennie Smith should field the right corner position in the opener against Kansas State. Smith's basic need is experience, with not much playing last year, suffering part of the season with an injury. "He's got a great attitude and a lot of desire," Felt said, "along with good speed and quickness."

Top darkhorses for defensive positions include Reed Gimpler, fresh up from the frosh, and Paul Karaca, a Jaycee transfer from California.

Gimpler has good speed and, according to Felt, could be excellent with experience.

Karaca will be transferring from his usual junior college position of safety to a corner position. "He has the ability to really help us, he's tough, a good hitter and has speed," commented Felt.

Tom and Fred Echobawk, brothers from Farmington, New Mexico, provide good depth to the defensive backfield. Fred joins the team after a year of redshirting.

Stan Call and Von Wells should also be the secondary. Call is a sophomore from Layton, Utah, fresh off a mission for the church. Wells brings a "smart football knowledge" to the defense. "He can always come in and help," stated Felt of the Twin Falls, Idaho senior.



'Football thieves'

Working as BYU's defensive secondary unit this year will be (clockwise, 1 to 9): Reed Gimpler (31); Dave Atkinson (8); George Gourley (33); Craig Crompton (44); Bennie Smith (1); Paul Karaca (26); Fred Echobawk (9); Stan Call (18); Dan Hansen (11); Tom Echobawk (24) and Dick Felt, Coach.



Dave Atkinson hopes to surpass his pass stealing total of nine last season, his sophomore year. The Provo native will help lead a seasoned BYU defensive secondary into the college grid wars this year.

Band night lures groups

Football players and coaches aren't the only ones gearing up for the fall season. There are 15 high school bands in Utah making elaborate plans for BYU's Band Night.

The 12th annual BYU Band Night is scheduled for Sept. 16, the night the Cougars open the 1972 season against Kansas State.

A total of 14 high school bands will join with the Cougar marching band for a spectacular show at halftime.

But, as BYU band director Grant Elkington explains it, the halftime production will be just part of the show. In addition to the game, the high school bands will have dinner at BYU prior to the game.

This year's Band Night show will feature compositions by Dr. Ralph G. Laycock. The numbers will include "Fight You Cougars," "Days of '47 March," "Utah County Band Day March" and "Infinity Plus."

Music and field charts of the show have been mailed to all participating bands, and they will come prepared for the performance.

High schools participating in this year's production are Bountiful, Clearfield, Spanish Fork, Monticello, Tintic, Viewmont, Juab, Springville, Duchesne, Pleasant Grove, Emery, Orem, Provo and Murray.

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Full fall slate

Rough schedule awaits soccermen

BYU's soccermen will be kicking things off to a fast start his fall with a full slate of matches scheduled in September and October.

The Cougars have traditionally been a powerhouse in soccer, and this year's contingent promises to provide soccer enthusiasts with plenty of "grade A" action.

The BYU eleven, who finished first in last spring's Colorado Soccer Invitational and second in the prestigious Chico State tournament, will continue to compete in the Utah Soccer League but will also face-off against many of the neighboring universities.

For the first time in its soccer history, BYU, on Sept. 22 and 23, will be staging its own invitational tournament. The weekend conflagration will include teams from Chico State University, the University of Colorado and New Mexico University.

Games are also scheduled with the University of Wyoming, University of Colorado at Boulder and California State College at Fullerton.

BYU's head coach, Bruno Gerzeli, is optimistic about his team's chances for a winning season.

"We are going to get in good physical condition early and do our best to simply out-hustle and over-power our opponents," commented the former soccer great.

Gerzeli, an Italian, played professional soccer for 16 years before turning to the coaching ranks. This is his second year at BYU.

Of the BYU soccer program, Coach Gerzeli commented "This is a great institution, and the players are fine young men to work with. I love it here at BYU

and feel proud to be a part of this fine soccer program."

The Cougars weren't completely idle over the summer months. On July 10 at Highland High School in Salt Lake City, BYU handed a traveling team from Paderborn,

West Germany a 3-2 defeat. "It was a prestigious win, and our team wasn't even at its full strength," commented Dan Madsen, defenseman for BYU.

Besides last season's impressive showings in the Colorado and Chico State Invitationals, the Cougars literally breezed through the spring's slate of matches in the Utah Soccer League. BYU had the only undefeated team in the league.

There are several returning lettermen from last year's team and some good prospects coming up from the "B" team to provide Gerzeli with some deep talent.

Forwards Dee J. Harding, Cres Mactavish, Hugo Ojeda, Carlos Alvarez and Serge Grossi will be returning, along with halfbacks Hans Henchen and Nico Berno. Returning defensive players include George Bowie and Roberto Balsamo.

Balsamo was last season's recipient of the team's best defensive player award. Mactavish and Henchen were voted as the most valuable offensive players. Goalkeeper Kirk Marsh will return as the Cougars' main obstacle in the goal box.

Others back from last year who will be seeing plenty of action are Mike Degasperin (defense), Dee Benson (fullback), who was voted as last season's Most Improved Player, Paul Wilde (forward), Rolando Vega (forward), Redge Bake (defense), Oscar Compas (forward), Ernesto Lopez (forward), Steve Boyd (forward) and Rack Devaney (goalkeeper).

BYU lost some experienced players, including Dan Madsen, Garlan Fitzgarrald, Bill Davis, Greg Goodrich, Steve Yeager, Stan McBride and Joe Platt.

BYU's soccer story looks ripe for big things. With Coach Gerzeli's vast experience and the skill of a talented field of competitors, the future looks bright.



After a successful spring and summer at the helm of BYU soccer, Bruno Gerzeli hopes to guide his 1972 Cougars to a winning fall campaign. BYU faces one of its toughest schedules ever.



Goalie Kirk Marsh works on his goal-stopping skills in a practice session at Haws Field. Marsh has been tabbed as one of the top goalkeepers in the Utah League. This year, he and his soccer mates face stiff competition with the first-ever BYU Invitational, Sept. 22, 23.

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Press guides may be obtained by completing the order form below and sending it, along with a check or money order, to the BYU Sports Information Office before Sept. 15.

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8. Youth Symphony to be announced *
9. Ballroom Folk Dancing Sept. 15 to Dec. 8 *
10. Creative Dance Sept. 15 to Dec. 8 *
11. Christmas Interim Class Dec. 26 to Jan. 6
12. Successful Living Sept. 14 to Oct. 26
13. Contemporary Health & Social Problems Sept. 27 to Nov. 15
14. Gospel Principles in Business Oct. 4 to Nov. 15
15. Dancing for Fun & Social Development Sept. 13 to Dec. 20
16. Doctrine & Covenants Oct. 11 to Jan. 26
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1. Lesson Enrichment Series Sept. 6 to April 19
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Powerlifting team joins extramurals

The relatively "new" sport of powerlifting is ready to enter BYU's extramural curriculum this year.

Powerlifting, a branch of weightlifting, includes the bench press, squats and dead lifts. Its purpose is to determine who is the most powerful. And, according to BYU's coach, Greg Shepard, its "the only sport that does that."

IN POWERLIFTING competition, the participants perform each lift three times. The best lifts are recorded for each lifter, and the combined amount lifted represents the performer's total. The highest total in each weight class wins.

Students interested in trying out for the BYU team should begin heavy training immediately. A novice meet is scheduled for the latter part of October to determine the extramural roster. For further information one should contact Shepard at 258 SFH, ext. 3304.

THE COUGAR powerlifters will tentatively perform their meets in Colorado, New Mexico and Utah during the year. The national collegiate championships will be next April.

In spite of the fact people have weightlifted throughout all of recorded history, powerlifting, as an organized sport, is less than a decade old.

The first official powerlifting championships were in York, Penn., Sept. 5, 1964. Powerlift records were established after Jan. 1, 1965 by the Amateur Athletic Union. World championships were scheduled for the first time in 1971 and will probably be incorporated in the 1976 Olympics. The first powerlifting championships in Utah were in April, 1972 with state records established at that time. BYU was quick to recognize the sport.

BYU COACH Greg Shepard has done a lot of ground work in preparation for the team this year. The Physical Education doctorate candidate organized the Utah State meet last year and through his weight training classes on campus has encouraged many lifters.

Shepard has been involved with powerlifting for over ten years. He learned techniques from George Freme, considered the world's best powerlifter, in Los Angeles.

Last spring Shepard was asked by the BYU football staff to put the Cougar griders on a heavy powerlifting workout schedule. The results have been satisfying, with many footballers returning for workouts this year much more powerful. A good example is all-WAC candidate Paul Howard, who has gone from 235 pounds to 275 pounds under Shepard's tutorage.

FROM THE Utah State Meets held this past spring and summer, the indications are good BYU will field an excellent powerlifting squad. Leading the lifters will be Shepard, who has totalled 1,505 pounds, lifting in the 242 weight class.

The coach managed a 365 pound bench press, a 560 pound squat, and a 580 pound dead lift to break into the 1,500 realm. All the lifts are Utah State records.

Carrying as heavy a load as



This lifter shows the concentration and strength necessary for the dead lift, one of the three power lifts. Powerlifting as a team sport will be part of BYU's extramural program this year.

Shepard will be BYU rugby player, Dave Jones. In the Utah Open meet in August Jones totalled 1,400, lifting at 181 pounds. A weightlifter since the seventh grade, Jones will assist Shepard with the team.

BOTH JONES and Shepard have a chance to qualify for the senior nationals, to be in Denver, Sept. 16. They will compete Saturday in a special meet in the Smith Fieldhouse weight room to

qualify. Jones' recent total of 1,400 is just 40 pounds short of qualifying while Shepard's best of 1,505 is 150 pounds off the national qualifying standard.

Other pre-season picks for top BYU powerlifters include Wayne Young, at 123 pounds, Brent Archibald and Ron Macey, at 132 pounds; Frank Davis in the 148 pound class; Dave Christensen at 165; Jim Dana in the 198 weight category and Paul Howard at the super heavyweight level.

BYU powerlifting marks

Listed below are the BYU Powerlifting Records (undergraduate):

123 Pounds
Bench Press — Wayne Young, 205
Squat — Brent Folsom, 220
Dead Lift — Wayne Young, 360
Total — Wayne Young, 750

132 Pounds
Bench Press — Ron Macey, 210
Squat — Brent Archibald, 255
Dead Lift — Brent Archibald, 400
Total — Brent Archibald, 835

148 pounds
Bench Press — Frank Davis, 240
Squat — Frank Davis, 300
Dead Lift — Frank Davis, 395
Total — Frank Davis, 935

165 Pounds
Bench Press — Dave Christensen, 300
Squat — Dave Christensen, 320
Dead Lift — Blair Packard, 435
Total — Dave Christensen, 1015

181 Pounds
Bench Press — Dave Jones, 400
Squat — Dave Jones, 475
Dead Lift — Dave Jones, 525
Total — Dave Jones, 1400

198 Pounds
Bench Press — Jim Diana, 335
Squat — Jim Diana, 425
Dead Lift — Ron Tree, 500
Total — Jim Diana, 1225

242 Pounds
Bench Press — Doug Adams, 270
Squat — Ken Peterson, 375
Dead Lift — Ken Peterson, 500
Total — Ken Peterson, 1125

Heavyweight
Bench Press — Paul Howard, 375
Squat — Paul Howard, 500
Dead Lift — Paul Howard, 575
Total — Paul Howard, 1470

FOOTBALL SONG

From the "Y News" of 1922
"One of the favorite football songs of the campus is sung to the tune of 'Yes, We Have No Bananas.'"

Yes, we're in for a winning;
We're in for a winning today;
We have a strong line of muscle;
Fast back-field to hustle
With all kinds of Pop, and
We have the old fashioned
lagers,
And line-smashing plungers
Oh, yes, we're in for a winning;
We're in for a winning to-day.



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By DAVE CLEMENS
Universe Staff Writer

I never was gonna hurt nobody running; passin' gets it quicker."

id Dewey Warren got it there ker than Tuke in the 1965 bonnet Bowl as his Tennessee unter teammates blew out 27-6.

was just a little swifter than cuse's grinding ground game, yd Little and Larry akaded, As the Vols took the Gator Bowl 16-12.

the 1967 Orange Bowl, ren and his cohorts got it e for 24 points but lost as the ve Owens-champione homa Sooners got 26.

HE LEADER of Tennessee's regence to football prominence at there, and he wants BYU to there this fall. He has old his terebacks the Cats will throw 35 times per game, if essay.

lead coach LaVell Edwards' concern when he assumed the ber one role in the Cat lair "to find a quarterback b."

urces close to the team admit

measure of BYU's up and

in football fortunes since the

l Carter days have been due

the inability of the Blue staff

chose and stick with one

al-caller and coach the QB

s adequately

IN WARREN, however, the former pupil of Bill Battle and Doug Dickey, Edwards has one of the finest competitors and young coaches around.

WARREN began jumping on people as an All-State quarterback and middle linebacker at Jenkins High School in Savannah, Ga. He had enough jump to be named All-City in basketball and in his spare time made All-State in baseball as a third sicker.

In fact, the Georgian's voice still holds a little regret for not having continued his diamond career, but he adds "Football let me get an education, something that baseball wouldn't have done."

Warren was one of those oddities in sports, the kid whose dad didn't play himself, wasn't a coach, never pushed his son; but, in Warren's words, "He always came to my games—I enjoyed sports a lot more because I was never pushed." Warren's father has worked as an accountant for Gulf Oil for 32 years.

THE SAVANNAH "Swamp Rat", as his players term him, has two sports heroes: high school coach Lamar Leachman, now defensive coordinator at Memphis St. ("he was a tough coach who taught me to appreciate hard-nosed football") and Baltimore Colt Quarterback Johnny Unitas ("he's got that

winnin' attitude—he reads defenses well and always knows what's goin' on").

A winning attitude is so predominant in Dewey Warren that he has been known to throw golf clubs during a particularly frustrating round, although he averages respectably in the high 70's.

HIS WINNING attitude is so powerful he took Tennessee to 26 wins against just seven defeats in his three years at the Vol controls.

And he counts on his quarterbacks to have the same desires. "You look to see who can run your type offense with confidence, who's quick, and then you go with him all the way."

Warren, the ex-mate of such pros as Frank Emanuel, Bob Johnson, Paul Neumoff, and Austin Denney, says with professional assurance that BYU, too, can go all the way.

BRIMHALL SPEECH

From the "V News" of 1923: "This institution is giraffe in its destiny," said Dr. George H. Brimhall in his five minute talk Monday. "There is a relationship between feeding and form. The hippopotamus is a garbage heap. He eats everything within reach. The giraffe typifies high-headedness without bigheadedness. He is selective. An institution or individual may well be a giraffe." (Speech given in Devotional assembly.)



Dewey Warren, new BYU quarterback and receivers coach, takes time out during a workout to limber up the "old" arm. As a college quarterback for Tennessee, Warren passed the Volunteers into three consecutive bowl games during 1965-67.

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Cougar ruggers gearing for national championship

This is the year for BYU rugby "We're shooting for the national championship this year," says Coach John Seggar. "We'll have the personnel and the schedule to be number one in the country."

LAST YEAR'S 16-2-1 season, highlighted by their second consecutive Tucson Tourney win and a prestigious victory over powerhouse Church College of Hawaii, earned Cat ruggers a national fourth ranking among university teams.

This year's bid for the national crown will get underway in December at the Tucson Tourney where BYU will be shooting for their third, keep-it-trophy win. The big drive, however, comes in the spring when the Cougars meet number one ranked University of California at Santa Barbara, number three Berkeley, and ninth-ranked Colorado State.

WITH 17 out of a possible 21 returning lettermen, and some big additions, Cat rugby looks to take

on that traditional better-than-last-year glow

The back line of Norman Soskak, Mote Mounks, Jim Rine, and Barry Garlick, Jim Nance, Dale Johanson, and Ed Portie, one of the best BYU back lines ever, looks to be even better.

Inoke Funaki, just off a tour to Fiji representing the Tongan national team, will be returning for graduate studies at BYU. Funaki played for the national championship CCH team in 1967 and was voted most valuable Cougar back for the 1968-69 season.

Coach Seggar sums up his running ability. "He's the quickest stop and start runner I've ever seen and can play any position across the back line."

A NEW addition to the backs will be Fijian sprinter Samoni Tamani, former BYU and WAC quarter-mile ace. Tamani brings an undiluted speed and aggressiveness and will more than

make up for the loss of winger Brian Andelin

Other new faces in the backs will include John Rine and Kaiser Luu Ririe, most valuable player in 1967-68, is a versatile player who can play anywhere across the back line and can even move into the forwards at breakaway. Luu is a transfer student from CCH and will be aiming for a second five-eighths spot.

Returning forwards Rick Blaser, Garth Abbott, Dave Jones, Rich Lund, Jim Lindsey, Steve Rallison, Steve Hagler, Frank Root and Don Gubler will also see some new faces.

KEITH HAINES, former footballer and rugger at the US Naval Academy, will be putting his 6'5", 245-pound frame to good use in scrum action and lineout play. Haines will fill in at either prop or lock.

Spero Bowman, known as "Captain Kamikaze" by BYU football fans, will bring the same hard hitting and aggressiveness in his bid for a breakaway position.



'Let me
take you
higher'

After a successful season last year and a number four nationally ranking, BYU's rugby team is aiming for the national championship this year. Games will number one UCSB and number three Berkeley will be scheduled.



Cougar ruggers show the concentration and manpower required to execute an effective scrum. The BYU rugbymen return 17 lettermen this fall and have high hopes for a best-ever season. The

team will concentrate on training and practice this fall, preparing for a big mid-winter and spring campaign.

Cat track team roster has continental flavor

Coach Clarence Robison has developed one of the top track teams in the nation by recruiting European athletes to go with his American recruits.

His team currently includes Ramo Phil and Lars Stubbendorff of Sweden, Sigvard Langeland of Norway, and Zdravko Pecar of Yugoslavia. Another small contingent will be coming following the Olympics.

Robison and trainer Marv Robertson are in Munich talking to several more continental tracksters in an effort to entice them to come to Provo to continue their educations.

Robison has been busiest as he has been in Europe longest. He has been there all summer conducting clinics on athletic training and recruiting on the side. Robison left just before the start of the Games to watch the activities he was a part of twenty-four years ago and to talk to interested athletes.

This Olympiad could bring

many thrills to Robison. Ralph Mann, one of his former charges, is a co-favorite to win a gold medal in the 400 meter intermediate hurdles, and L. Jay Silvester, a co-worker in the College of Physical Education and a good friend, is given a great chance of winning the discus throw.

In addition, Robison will have an opportunity to see many other current and former BYU athletes (see page 6) in action.

A SECOND ALLOWANCE

Single students who claim the one withholding exemption to which they are entitled may also claim a second exemption if too much of their paychecks are going to Uncle Sam.

Internal Revenue Service officials have announced that in such cases, single students are entitled to a "special withholding allowance," similar to a second exemption.

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Games Center awaits students

By TRICIA BENSON

Looking for something active and exciting?

This year the Games Center, in the ELWC lower level, calls attention to its new, added attractions for students.

THOSE WHO have been waiting all summer to get a chance to participate in team activities will find all this, and more. The Games Center offers tournaments in chess, table tennis and bowling.

BYU will be sponsoring an Invitational games tournament (tentatively Nov. 10 and 11) which will include schools from all over — such as UCLA and USC.

The "C" also has a chess club, bowling team and a table tennis team, which will hold tryouts in the near future (watch for posted date). This is open to all students.

There are also student bowling leagues beginning right away. Student mixed doubles will be Wednesday and Thursday nights with handicaps allowed. Friday afternoon will feature scratch leagues.

Hopefully, a faculty and staff league will be organized for early Tuesday evening. Tuesday night is primarily reserved for MIA's and Monday evenings for the families.

No reservations will be required for Monday night.

FRIDAY and Saturday will be open bowling to all students, staff and faculty with no reservations necessary.

Rates for students, staff and faculty will be 35 cents per line plus 10 cents for shoes. Three lines can be bought for a dollar,

including shoes. Twenty lanes are available.

Alumni and guests will also be given special rates: 45 cents per line plus 15 cents for shoes. Guests must be accompanied by a BYU student, faculty or staff member.

P.E. BOWLING classes are also offered for credit and lanes will be reserved for class Monday through Thursday from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Table tennis rates are 15 cents per hour per person. There are twelve tables ready for play.

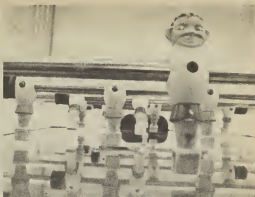
Four shuffleboard tables are available and rates are 15 cents per hour per person.

BICYCLING is always a fall attraction for those who are anxious to burn their extra energy. The "C" now has 60 bikes available which includes men, women and tandem, or two seaters. The rates this year are 40 cents per hour for singles and 50 cents per hour for the tandems. All-day rates are three dollars for singles and four dollars for tandems. These prices are for students, faculty and staff.

The center offers approximately 35 games to be checked out, for either home or center use.

Foosball may be played in the Center. These games are coin operated.

Some new equipment will soon be available for rental. Listed below are a few of the items: toboggans, sleeping bags, tents, lanterns, bows and arrows, snowshoes, skis, rope, canteens, rubber rafts, campstoves, backpacks, folding cots, life jackets, fishing equipment, rods and reels.



Foosball games



Shuffleboard

Table tennis is one of the many sports offered at the BYU Games Center. The "C" boasts a large number of ping pong tables along with a spacious bowling alley, shuffleboard tables, chess boards, pianos and a large rental service, which has been expanded greatly this year.

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Cumulative grade-point averages were posted at BYU recently, thus leading to certain conclusions regarding the Cougar teams and players.

It appears, for example, water may have a positive effect upon the brain; the average track man can out-distance the average student in the class room; and there may be a correlation between winning basketball teams and good grades.

Once the overall results were tabulated, it was evident that the Cougar swimmers and divers had the best overall academic performance, posting a 2.90 (slightly less than a B-average) mean for their cumulative grade point averages at BYU.

AS A TEAM, the Cougar tracksters weren't far behind with an overall 2.82 cumulative GPA. And the BYU basketball team also finished high with a 2.76 cumulative score for all team members.

Two members of the Cougar football team placed high individually. Dan Taylor, sophomore fullback, has a 3.72 in zoology, and senior defensive back Craig Crompton is just a shade behind with a 3.63 in the same subject.

Loading the swimming team is Craig Barker, who has a 3.92 in chemical engineering. Rob Stoddard, an outstanding student through most of his college career at BYU, now has a 3.77 cumulative average.

LARS STUBBENDORFF, a first-year student from Sweden, posted a 3.83 average in electrical engineering for his two semesters at BYU. Orrin Olsen, a track and football star, has a 3.57 average for his first year at BYU in business management.

The outstanding scholar-athletes are listed below with their cumulative grade point averages, plus the mean of each sport:

BASEBALL (2.50 team

cumulative) - Jeff Dusek, 3.39 in history; Steve Fats, 3.17 in P.E.; Mike Staffieri, 3.07 in history; and John Fennell, 3.39 in history.

BASKETBALL (2.76 team cumulative) - Belmont Anderson, 3.35 in premedical; Troy Jones, 3.47 in General College; Kalev Sarkkalahi, 3.08 in General College.

FOOTBALL (2.49 team cumulative) - Dan Taylor, 3.72 in zoology; Craig Crompton, 3.63 in zoology; Dave Clark, 3.57 in chemistry; Terry McEwen, 3.47 in education; and Steve Stratton, 3.51 in P.E.

GOLF (2.70 team cumulative) - Leigh Wilkinson, 3.71; Randy Tiesera, 3.33 in zoology; Jamey Edman, 3.13 in political science.

GYMNASTICS (2.37 team cumulative) - Warner Hoeger, 3.18 in P.E.; Dale Cutler, 3.13 in P.E.

SWIMMING (2.90 team

cumulative) - Craig Barker, 3.92 in chemical engineering; Bill Corry, 3.58 in chemistry; Rob Stoddard, 3.77 in dramatic arts; Steve Nelson, 3.64 in computer science; and Jim Whytlaw, 3.54 in mathematics.

TENNIS (2.63 team cumulative) - Chris DeGraff, 3.27 in psychology; John Bennet, 3.08 in education.

TRACK (2.82 team cumulative)

- Leon Hansen, 3.93 in P.E.; Lars Stubbendorff, 3.83 in electrical engineering; Kurt Sweeney, 3.71 in journalism; Ed Hill, 3.84 in journalism; Orrin Olsen, 3.57 in business management; Jim Wiley, 3.68 in English; and Steve Young, 3.61 in General College.

WRESTLING (2.64 team cumulative) - Curtis Redd, 3.47 in construction; Reed Feilhaber, 3.06 in music; Kris Buck, 3.06 in General College; and Royce Foster, 3.05 in law enforcement.

Ute stadium gets new look

The University of Utah will be playing football on a "rug" this coming season thanks to Robert L. Rice's gift of \$1 million to the University.

Rice earmarked his donation to go toward the athletic department and hence, the new carpet for the football stadium.

Rice's contribution is athletics bring the school and the community more closely together. This is why he wanted the money to go toward the athletic side of the school.

Utah will hold the distinction of being the first school in the WAC to use the synthetic turf.

Construction is all but completed and barring any complications, the Redskins will "roll out the carpet" for UTEP on the 7th of October.

Rice's contribution will not go unheard by the University. They are renaming the old stadium after Rice to show their appreciation for his generous donation.

Rice is founder and President of Health Industries, Inc. He started his business over seventeen years ago in Sugar House and has since expanded his operation from coast to coast, including over one hundred health spas.

Hall of fame inducts eight

"I want to thank my mother, who made me quit football, and my father, who played catch with me." These remarks were made by Early (Gus) Wynn, one of the eight most recently inducted into baseball's Hall of Fame.

Along with Wynn, Sandy Koufax, Yogi Berra, Lefty Gomez and Buck Leonard were on hand in Cooperstown for the ceremonies.

These five, plus three deceased honorees made baseball's highest honor this year.

Ross (Pep) Youngs, a New York Giant outfielder who died in 1927, Will Harridge, American League president from 1931 to 1958 who died in 1971, and Josh Gibson, the Babe Ruth of Negro baseball who died in 1947.

In accepting the plaque honoring his father, Josh Gibson Jr. said: "Wake up Dad, you've finally made it."



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1972 Cougar schedule

Date	Opponent	Series Recorded	Game Site
Sept. 16	Kansas State	1-3	Provo
Sept. 23	Utah State	17-27-3	Provo
Sept. 30	Oregon State	1-2	Corvallis
Oct. 7	Long Beach State	0-0	Anaheim
Oct. 14	UTEP* (Homecoming)	4-5-1	Provo
Oct. 21	Arizona State*	3-12	Provo
Oct. 28	Colorado State*	13-20-2	Fort Collins
Nov. 4	Wyoming*	16-23-3	Provo
Nov. 11	Arizona*	5-7-1	Tucson
Nov. 18	Utah*	5-38-4	Salt Lake City
Nov. 25	New Mexico*	10-10-1	Albuquerque

*WAC Conference Game



Pictured above are the 1972 Cougar football coaches. They are from left to right. Kneeling, Dick Felt, LaVell Edwards, and Dave Kragthorpe. Standing are Jim Cramer, J. D. Helme, Dewey Warren and Mel Olson.

These seven men along with Don Rydsalch, who is not pictured, will be the men behind the Cougar football fortunes this year.

Edwards, a graduate of Utah State is in his first year as 'Top Cat'.

Edwards replaced Tommy Hudspeth who resigned at the end of last year and is now an assistant to Coach Bobby Dobbs at the University of Texas at El Paso.

1972 Cougar coaches

The Green's the thing

You don't necessarily have to be an experienced river rat to rent a raft and run some rapids.

And a nice place for any amateur to make his debut is a seven-mile stretch of the Green River from just below Flaming Gorge Dam to a little place known as Little Hole (of Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid fame).

IT ALL makes for a great way to spend a weekend. You merely drive your car to the water's edge, launch your boat and sit back for a day of white water, logs, rocks and rainbow trout.

Recommended procedure is to inflate your raft before putting it in the water and if you happen to be raft-less, you can rent one up at a service station in Dutch John for a nominal fee.

It ain't a bad way to while away a weekend. Take along a six-pack of soda pop and a few bags of beef jerky and you're into a good time.

If fishing's your bag there are plenty of big lunkers swimming around in the cold water. The fishing's generally fantastic. Rainbows are most plentiful, but it isn't uncommon for a Brown or a native to be enticed by some tantalizing night crawlers.

As any river rat worth his salt knows, however, you can't spend all your time gawking at the scenery and luring the lunkers. An occasional rapid comes along, and you'd better have the front and rear oarsmen 'doing their thing' or you're likely to have an unscheduled shower.

But if you keep your head, the rapids won't hassle you much.

The scenery even beats the

fishing. High canyon cliffs cling to either side of the river. The grass is green and the air is clean.

So, if you want to see some of the best scenery Utah's got to offer and put some excitement into your life, rent a raft and ride the high tide at the Green.

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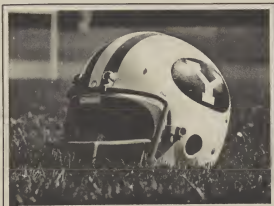
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Ken Christensen, the man behind the lens shown above, is a veteran photographer with over 10 years experience. The New Mexico native has definite flair for shooting sports action, which is apparent from the surrounding photos. Ken will grace the pages of the *Universe* with his camera sports stories throughout the year.



Outdoor Corner

WATER SAFETY ENROLLEES MUST HURRY

Young hunters not now in water safety training courses may have early hunts but still have to prepare for several hunts scheduled for October and November openings.

Locating a hunter safety course in which to enroll may be done by inquiring at Wildlife Resources offices or through a conservation officer.

Training sessions are five weeks in duration—one meeting per week. Two upcoming courses are scheduled in the Salt Lake area.

First begins 7 p.m. Sept. 14 at Redwood Elementary School in Ogden, and the other is slated for 7 p.m. Sept. 19 at Evergreen High, 3401 S. 20 East.

NO BUFFALO HUNT THIS YEAR

Persons who applied for buffalo permits this year may be disappointed to learn there will be no hunt in 1972.

Even members of Utah's largest herd are known to have been shot and left to rot. This is due to killing, which occurred in 1971.

In 1972, the Board of Game Control to a decision to hold a buffalo hunt in 1973.

Loss of eleven animals is reported in Utah as aerial counts for this year indicate the herd numbers 73 animals.

The highest trend count was in 1944 when 94 head were counted.

Since 1964 and 1965 has had to abandon a hunting on because of downward trend in herd numbers. In those years the population was nearly overhauled to rid the herd of brucellosis, a disease in bovines usually causes them to die.

The trend count in 1971 was 77 head.

One has been arrested in connection with the buffalo hunt.

PRESIDENT ELK PERMITS STILL ON SALE

Board of Big Game Control

approved 100 nonresident bull elk permits in 1972 after discussing expansion of nonresident opportunities in Utah at public meetings for the past two years.

Resident sportsmen accepted the concept of a limited number of nonresident elk hunters.

Only 36 applications for the 100 permits authorized were received prior to the August 9 deadline. The remaining 44 permits will be sold to nonresidents on a first-come, first-served basis.

Nonresident hunting elk are required to purchase a \$50 nonresident deer license with the \$75 elk permit.

Probable reasons for little interest in Utah elk permits by nonresidents were viewed to be: hunters may not want to lay over for the six-day period between the end of the elk hunt and the beginning of the deer season; the difficulty in hunting for bull elk based on a 20 percent average resident hunter success; and the fee, which amounts to \$125 after both deer license and elk permit are paid for.

Nonresidents desiring to apply for one of the 44 remaining permits may write to the Utah Division of Wildlife Resources, 1596 West North Temple, Salt Lake City, Utah 84116, for application forms.

IT'S FISHIN' TIME IN THE UINATS

August is the prime time for fishing in the lakes and streams of the Uinta Mountains.

Fly fishermen, especially, will find fishing good from now until frost setting occurs.

Fisheries personnel advise that fishermen to use grasshoppers and crickets.

A set of booklets covering the Uinta Mountains are available to anglers planning a trip there. The five booklets, which sell for 25 cents each, have maps of roads and trails as well as descriptions of the lakes and are available at any Wildlife Resources office.

A variety of fish including cutthroat, brook, golden trout, grayling and whitefish await anglers in the Uintas. A bonus of six cutthroat or brook trout may be taken from some Uinta lakes in addition to the eight-trout limit.

Fishermen should see the proclamation to determine the lakes to which the bonus applies.

Also available at Wildlife Resources offices is a list of

outfitters and guides who take trips into the Uintas.

DOG TRAINERS AFIELD

Utah's hunting dogs and their owners are on the practice field again with the August 15 ending of the no-training season.

Dog training is unlawful during the game bird breeding season, April 1 through August 15, except on Wildlife Resources approved areas. Training on state-owned waterfowl management areas is restricted to the period of September 1 through March 1 in those portions of the area so designated by the area supervisor.

A certificate of registration must be obtained from the Division of Wildlife Resources when game birds are released for dog training. No fee is required of persons training their own dogs. Professional trainers or persons training dogs for others must pay a \$10 fee for an annual certificate of registration.

Written application must be submitted to the Division prior to the date training with released game birds is to occur, except in the case of professional dog trainers who may obtain annual training certificates. Applications must designate the dates and location of such training and the name of the property owner on whose land training will occur. The number and source of legally purchased or raised game birds used for training must also be indicated on applications.

All birds released must be marked with bands purchased from the Division identifying them as being lawfully purchased or propagated.

FISHING ROUNDOUPS

NORTHEASTERN UTAH
Duchene County

Flaming Gorge All streams and lakes are slow.

Green River (below dam) Fair for rainbow trout and steelhead.

Spirit Lake Good for rainbow trout using bait.

Steinaker Res. Slow for rainbow; best fishing is early morning and late evening.

Starvation Res. Good for rainbow trout; deep; fair from shore.

Strawberry River Fair to good for rainbow trout.

High Uinta Lakes All fishing is generally good; flies producing best.

SOUTHEASTERN UTAH
Ogah Lake

Dark Canyon Lake Fair for rainbow; trout best.

Scotfield Res. Good to excellent for rainbow and brook; flies are best.

Scotfield Res. Fair for rainbow and cutthroat; thunder showers and lightning slowed fishing last week.

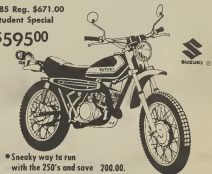
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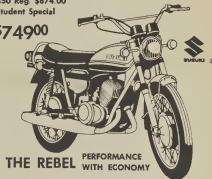
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Brian Gunderson

Four-way helm war hi-lites Cat grid preseason

By DAVE CLEMENS
Universe Staff Writer

Three's company but four's a crowd.

BYU head football coach LaVell Edwards has had to rewrite the old axiom this summer as he considers not one, not two, no, not even three serious quarterback hopefuls.

Fully four signal callers, three of them experienced and the fourth perhaps the most physically gifted of all are vying for the Cat passing post.

Although "the situation is wide open," according to Edwards, he and quarterback coach Dewey Warren have to take a long look at Dave Terry, last year's most frequent starter, when it comes to the tough choice of a top dog for '73.

It's gone now that practice is under way, but Dave Terry's salient feature used to be his sandy Fu Manchu mustache. When his hair is long, he could pass for a blond buccaner, a pirate of the high seas.

And like a buccaner, a good quarterback has to have a cool self-assurance to ply his dangerous trade. Ask Joe Willie Namath,

whom Terry admires for his "confidence and flashiness."

Terry has the confidence. The junior from Newport Beach, Cal., defied the conventional wisdom that tells boys of 5'9" they can't play quarterback in putting together an outstanding high school career.

Despite his size, Terry was named to the All-Irvine, All-Orange Coast, and All-Orange County team at Corona Del Mar High School. The Californian also found time to play on a baseball squad that made it to the CIF semis and on a basketball aggregation where once John Vallely, the UCLA whiz, frolicked.

If not big, Terry is quick. He's the fastest of the signal callers and is good with the option, the Houston veer the Cougars will run this fall.

Asked about his height, Terry remarks, "I've never been 6' or 6'1", so I don't mull it. Besides, if I were bigger, I might not be as fast."

Short on experience but long on raw ability is another Terry—sophomore Terry McEwan from Portland, Ore.

Edwards says he has "the

potential to be a top-quality quarterback."

At 6'1", 190 lbs., McEwan is the biggest of the four candidates. Unlike Dave Terry, who relies mostly on his running and ability to run a team, McEwan would sooner pass than scamper.

A 3.75 student leaning toward business management, McEwan proved himself in the business of passing as a freshman, as he started all the Frouthead games and shone against Ricks with 19 completions in 32 attempts for 273 yards and a touchdown in a losing effort.

Ruggedly good-looking and reserved, McEwan is nonetheless confident. "I lack experience, but I'd like to start... I hope my inexperience won't hurt me because I think I can play quarterback as well as anyone," he says.

But one of the most telling points in McEwan's favor is, strangely enough, his youth and sophomore status.

Quarterback coach Dewey Warren has said he "believes in sticking with one quarterback until he proves he can't win with him." And McEwan points out that youth is in his favor, noting,

"I hope they settle on me because I've got three years."

Brian Gunderson's most valuable commodity is, on the other hand, his experience and savvy. The onetime Olympus High School football, soccer, basketball, and baseball star, who also doubles as Cat punter, is the oldest of the man-under-hopefuls.

Gunderson filled an LDS mission to Northern Germany which he feels, far from slowing his progress, "gave me a mental edge."

The Salt Lake City native is the only married man among the quarterbacks. He makes his home in Provo with his wife Barbara, whom he has known for more than seven years, and their four-and-one-half-month-old son Jason.

"While Terry's known for his team-running and August for his arm, I feel my strength is my balance," remarks Gunderson, "although I'm not outstanding in any one area."

Bill August is known for his arm—and with good reason. The senior from San Lorenzo, Cal., once hit on 39 of 61 aerials for more than 600 yards in one game

while playing for Chabot JC Hayward.

In his first two years competition, at San Francisco and Chabot, August averaged to 50 passes per game.

The florid, square-jawed son of a retired navy man admits that he's "always been a throwing type of quarterback. Last year we ran a lot and I wasn't too impressed. I was recruited to throw."

But August looks at the Cougar push to pass with optimism. "The change in emphasis should help me. It's to go out and practice now." August sums up the Cougar situation like this: "When you think of competition, you think you've got to have someone—that's not so with four."

And Edwards adds, "I feel good about the quarterback situation. I'm not nearly as concerned as some people think."

In fact, Edwards' big concern with his signal-callers may be how to choose Mr. No. 1. If, else fails, there's always "reincense, manie, mo."

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The Utah Stars have put together their complete 1972 season schedule with the announcement they will play a lot of games with the Denver Rockets in early October.

THE STARS and Rockets will meet in Price, Utah, on Saturday, Oct. 7, and in Grand Junction, Colo., on Sunday, Oct. 8.

The Price game will be played at 8 p.m. in the Carlson High school gymnasium. For the second consecutive year the Priceless Club will be sponsoring the game of the clubs in this Utah city.

THE GAME in Grand Junction will be played at 8 p.m. in the College gymnasium and will be sponsored by the Grand Valley State Club.

The complete Star's 1972 season slate follows:

Thursday, Sept. 21 — Round-robin tournament at Honolulu.
Friday, Sept. 22 and Saturday, Sept. 23 — Vs. Chicago Bulls, Seattle SuperSonics, and Grand Trailblazers.
Wednesday, Sept. 27 — Phoenix Suns at Salt Lake City.
Friday, Sept. 29 — Phoenix Suns at Salt Lake City.
Saturday, Sept. 30 — Houston Rockets at Phoenix.
Monday, Oct. 2 — Denver Rockets at Salt Lake City.
Tuesday, Oct. 3 — Denver Rockets at Salt Lake City.
Wednesday, Oct. 4 — Denver Rockets at Salt Lake City.

TRAINING CAMP

Viewmont High School in Salt Lake has been chosen as the site for this year's Utah Stars season training camp. It was announced by Stars' general manager Arnie Ferrin.

The ABA western division champion Stars will open their practice session at Viewmont on Tuesday, September 12. The school is located at 1210 West 90 North in Bountiful.

THE FIRST day the players report will be utilized for press conferences and interviews and physical examinations.

Starting on Tuesday, Sept. 13, Stars' coach LaDell Anderson will conduct two-day drills, one each morning which will be closed to the public, and evening sessions from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. which will be open to the general public, free of charge.

EXPECTED to be on hand when Anderson assembles his troops will be the 10 veteran players from last year's club and at least three rookies who have been signed to contracts to play.

There may be three or four additional rookies or free agents. The Stars have to get into training condition in a hurry as they open pre-season competition against three NBA clubs — the Chicago Bulls, the Seattle SuperSonics and the Portland Trailblazers — in Honolulu in a round-robin tournament on Sept. 22 and 24.

The Stars will make only one pre-season appearance in the Salt Lake, on Wednesday, Sept. 27, against the Phoenix Suns of the NBA.

SEASON ticket holders will be first priority in purchasing seats for the Phoenix game. But regular seats will be held for sale up until 6 p.m. the night before the game, but as a special convenience season ticket holders may order their seats plus as many additional ones as they like by mail prior to Friday, Aug. 25. Those mail orders will be filled before the over-the-counter sale of tickets to the general public which will begin at 10 a.m., Friday, Sept. 1. Tickets for this big pre-season contest are scaled at \$5, \$4, and \$3.



Stars' Scoop



The American Basketball Association's Sixth Annual All-Star Game will be showcased in the number one basketball arena in the country this year.

The site? The beautiful, modern, functional and most comfortable Salt Palace in Salt Lake City. The date? Tuesday, Feb. 6, 1973.

VINCE BORYLA, Utah Stars' president, announced this glittering sports spectacular, by far the most significant single attraction ever to be staged in the state of Utah, has been assigned to the Stars as the hosting franchise.

The game will spotlight the finest players in the league with no restrictions on the number of players allowed from each team. In previous seasons a three-player limit from one club was imposed and last year five Utah stars who had performed in prior All-Star classics were not able to participate, including James Jones and Red Robbins, both of whom had been named to the western roster for the first four games.

THE STARS again expect to be well represented. A year ago the Utahans were much in evidence in Louisville with three starting

players, two coaches and the team trainer on the official western division roster. Zelmo Beaty, Willie Wise and Glen Combs were in uniform; LaDell Anderson and Larry Cregar handled the coaching reins, and Howard Adams administered to the training duties.

Tickets for the 1973 classic are included in the 1972-73 Utah Stars season ticket package at no additional cost. The sale of tickets to the general public will be announced at a later date.

Sponsoring organization for the All-Star game in Salt Lake will be the Number Ones, booster club

for the Utah Stars. Serving as chairman of all planning and staging of activities in conjunction with the game will be Tom Taylor.

HOME OPENER

The Utah Stars will open the 1972-73 American Basketball Association season on Thursday, October 12, in the Salt Palace in Salt Lake City against the Denver Rockets.

The Stars will follow the opener with another home contest on Saturday, October 14, against the Dallas Chaparrals.

THESE DATES were announced by the ABA office in New York. The rest of the 1972-73 schedule has not been completed because of the delay caused by the late addition of San Diego to the league.

ARNIE FERRIN, Stars' General Manager, said the first two games on the regular-season slate will be played as Boy Scout Benefits

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Grid wars begin

Nation's top twenty seem like thirty

A C. Nielsen, where are you? In these modern times of computerized prognostications and knowing the outcome before the event, it still seems an impossible task to predict how college football will unfold.

The easiest way of getting around the hassle is to peek the Big Eight as the number one conference in the nation and then just sit back and wait.

Leading the Big Eight and possibly the nation again this year will be the Cornhuskers from Nebraska. Coach of the Year Bob Devaney seems to have a never-ending supply of talent and the only thing that stands in front of Nebraska repeating as the national champion is the tough schedule it must face.

Oklahoma, which last year had the most explosive attack this side of the DMZ, will be the biggest challenge to Nebraska's reign. Greg Pruitt, the Sooners pick for the Heisman Trophy, should again lead the team to a 10-1 or possibly an 11-0 season, depending on who's ahead when the gun goes off against Nebraska.

The Rocky Mountains could prove to be a "boulder" in the path of both the Sooners and Cornhuskers. Colorado, never much of a team to fear in the past, has been putting together a truckload of talent and with their schedule, which Colorado backers swear was made in the Great Beyond, coach Eddie Crowder's squad could be the nation's kingpin.

Colorado must face both Nebraska and Oklahoma but at least they'll face them on friendly

territory. Along with conference foe Iowa State, the Buffaloes entertain both the others at Boulder, Colo.

Rounding out the top twenty, one finds no less than thirty likely candidates. Penn State, THE team of the East seems to be a shoo-in for another post season bowl bid. The Nittany Lion, under head coach Joe Paterno's watchful eye, have the bulk of their defensive team returning and that's a pretty good start.

Leading the team offensively will be John Huftnagel, tabbed by many as the premier signal-caller in the nation this year. Both Army and Navy have their sights set on a winning season so their annual showdown should be a real match-up.

In the Midwest, Ohio State will be the team to beat. Picked anywhere from first to fifth by the pollsters, the woody Hayes-coached Buckeyes should complete the season with their record unblemished. Michigan and Purdue might disagree with that assumption, but the majority of opinion rides with the Buckeyes.

The South should prove to be the most interesting and most hotly contested of any section of the country. In the tough Southeastern Conference, both LSU and Alabama could finish with perfect records except for the fact that they must face each other on Nov. 11 in Birmingham. Some have pointed to the clash as the SEC title game. Other fine teams such as Tennessee, Mississippi and Georgia will have to be content with fighting among themselves.

The Atlantic Coast Conference could be as hotly contested except North Carolina stands head and shoulders above the rest of the league. Barring an upset, bet on the Tar Heels.

The Southwest Conference should again be a two-team race. Texas, the perennial favorite, will have to have an all out effort to keep Arkansas from being the best in the Southwest. The Razorbacks are loaded with talent and will win most of their games by simply overpowering their opponents offensively.

The rest of the conference should be tougher all the way down the line, but the Longhorns and Razorbacks will fight it out for the conference crown.

Here in the West, things are a little more simplified, or at least supposed to be.

In the Pacific Eight Conference, Washington, behind the arm of Sonny Sixkiller, will be the team to catch. Sixkiller, who is known for his streak-type play, will look for wide receiver Tom Scott in clutch situations, and Seattle fans are hoping this explosive combination will put Washington in the roses.

The Beavers of Oregon State should end up with a winning season and may just end up with the PAC-Eight crown. Coach Dee Andros is optimistic about his crew from Corvallis and if the "Great Pumpkin" is excited about his team, Sonny Sixkiller will have to be better than a pistol to stop them.

The Western Athletic Conference shapes up to be a two-team one-state race. Arizona



Wyoming's Nick Bebout

State, with all the talent in the backfield and Arizona with the much improved offensive line should battle for top honors in the WAC. Wyoming, with their all-American candidate Nick Bebout should battle New Mexico, Utah and BYU for the allover role.

Top Independents around the

country are also looking for good seasons this year. Florida State on everyone's top twenty should breeze through its schedule unmarred. Notre Dame will be good, but nothing to write home about.

The University of Houston will again be a winner but has a tough a schedule to be a champion.



Utah State's Tony Adams

Golf's leading winners

The current leading money winners on the PGA tourament circuit are as follows:

1. Jack Nicklaus	\$186,051
2. Lee Trevino	129,147
3. Jerry Heard	118,194
4. George Archer	117,705
5. Tom Weiskopf	113,058
6. Bruce Crampton	107,307
7. Grier Jones	101,220
8. Dave Hill	92,503
9. Bobby Mitchell	92,465
10. Juan Rodriguez	86,185

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Barriers title-bound?

Reid, mates are ready

By BOB HUDSON
Universe Sportswriter

Defending champions seem to be a cursed lot. All the other teams in the conference work toward unseating the team-bearer and are usually successful.

BYU's leather-lunged cross-country crew, the 1971 WAC champions, will be trying to avoid such a situation. At a dual meet against the University of Colorado at Boulder Oct. 16.

Five or six more meets will follow before they travel to the land of sunshine and cactus for the 1972 WAC Championships at Tempe, Ariz.

According to Coach Sherald Reid, "The conference is much tougher this year. The University of Arizona will be especially tough this season as their team is considerably more seasoned than last year. They will have the advantage in the conference at that it will be run on their terms."

It is a treacherous course with its switchbacks and deep sand. Reid's familiarity with it and the high temperatures common to the desert favor them over the other teams. "In addition," he said, "each

team in the league appears to be greatly improved. This year's champion will be no shoo-in."

Returning for the title defense will be five of the seven members of the championship squad. Richard Reid, an all-American in both cross-country and track last season, will likely be top man.

Two 1971 members will be recovering from foot operations and thus pose large question marks to dopesters. Both Paul Cummings, a sensation in the mile run last spring, and Allan Judd, a steady half-miler, fell under the knife this past summer. Coach James could save them for the track season if they are slow coming back into form.

Steve Jensen and Mitch Wiley, the other two returnees, had on-again, off-again track seasons and may or may not be ready to lend a strong hand in the title drive.

New-comers worthy of mention include JC transfer Dave Babersack, owner of an 8:43 two-mile performance; Richard Bowman, 1971 Utah state cross-country champ; and Brian King.

James commented most of the new men will have to prove themselves to make the team, but he is maintaining an open mind watching for anyone who can help build another winner.



Leather Lungers

These leather-lunged individuals helped move BYU to the 1971 WAC Championship in cross-country. The seven who actually wore the blue-and-white in the title meet are indicated with an asterisk. Top row—Greg Sullivan, Craig Wanstot, Usala Sotutu, Richard Reid*, Coach James, Center—Brad Hill, Jim Kearns, Dee Barrow, Paul Cummings*, Allan Judd*, Leon Hansen*, bottom—Gary Cramer, Doug Murdock, Steve Jensen*, Dan and Dave Johnson. Not pictured—Sam Francis*, Mitch Wiley*.

Olympians could play a role in the building of the team. Usala Sotutu, a steeplechaser from Fiji, and Pekka Vasala and Lasse Viren, two stellar distance men from Finland, could help if they get into school and get caught up with their class work. All three are

presently in Munich competing in the Olympic Games.

Below is a schedule of the meets:

Sept. 16, University of Colorado, Boulder
Sept. 19, New Mexico, Arizona, BYU, Tucson

Oct. 14, Utah State at Logan
Oct. 21, Colorado State at Provo (tentative)
Oct. 27, U. of Colorado, Provo
Nov. 4, U. of Wyoming, Provo
Nov. 11, WAC Championships, Tucson

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Editorial

The games people play

Those "World-Brotherhood" games are at it again.

The torch began the flame at Munich last Saturday to start three weeks of friendly competition among athletes from all over the world. . . uh, except from Rhodesia.

Damn that red-tape anyway. Passport technicalities have prevented the Rhodesians from staying in Germany. Sorry fellas, back to the cinder in the homeland.

Barring Rhodesia from the Munich frolic because of passport deficiencies is like barring Jackie Robinson from baseball because he wasn't good enough to make the team.

The racial prejudice barrier seems to be a lot tougher to crack than the four-minute mile. Men have been trying to improve on their record for years, only to suffer a relapse.

Maybe if statisticians kept world records for brotherhood, someone would better the mark, just to prove it could be done.

The Olympics committee saved their 1972 games but lost a little from a shipping little Rhodesia home. But it was a battle of "principle" as the African nations, along with some Afro-Americans, won the flag heat. However, in a very slow time.

The tough thing to figure out is why the blacks from Kenya cheered when the blacks from Rhodesia left. Now if it would've been the Aussies or Canucks it could've been labeled plain, old-fashioned prejudice. Confusing.

Not to belittle the nations for their feelings, but the Olympics are designed to be a battle of men, not of politicians, of city halls, of economic philosophies.

Too often the Olympics have been the scene of competition other than the athletic variety. A well-meaning man by the name of Hitler used the games last time they were in Germany to show off his superior race.

Jesse Owens led a team of Americans who stifled the German threat. Sometimes those political race plans backfire.

The 1968 Olympics in Mexico City were also the scene of so much political and prejudice—differences.

Several American blacks refused to salute the flag in the traditional manner. America won the games but lost some pride and prestige.

That's too bad, when the champions have to go home with the heads lowered.

For twenty years Avery Brundage has been fighting the professionalism issue. The actual games seem to indicate that more important problems lie elsewhere.

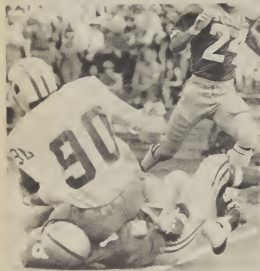
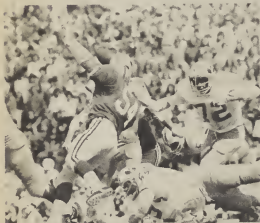
Whatever the reasons for Rhodesia's unpopularity or the black salute in '68, antics of that sort have no place in the games. Athletics and athletes are supposed to represent a higher side of life—involving traits like stamina, endurance, patience, true competition and a proper sense of winning and losing.

When two men meet in the ducis ring, or ten runners meet for the mile, the question should be as to who is the world's best. . . in running the mile, or heaving the plate.

That can be settled.

What is a wombat?

The wombat is one of the world's greatest diggers. It lives, in fact, in a tunnel that reaches more than 100 feet below the ground and opens into a tiny bedchamber. Eating Australian tree roots and bark, the wombat constantly wears its teeth down, but the teeth grow back as fast as they are worn away.



Pictured above is some of last year's action with the Kansas State Wildcats. The 1972 Cougar football team opens their schedule against these same K-Staters on September 16. After the opener, the Cougars have three more pre-conference opponents before opening the WAC play on October 14.

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Daily Universe



Summer news headlined by new First Presidency

Summer of '72 ushered in a new LDS church First Presidency, headed by President Harold B. Lee, who also became president of the BYU Board of Trustees; summer of '72 saw BYU crack national headlines with a hijacker's hijinks and a nation solution; summer began with a Y-te wash on the mountain and ended as relieved seniors could for the first time "end it all" without attending graduation ceremonies.

• Presidency

President Lee's ordination on July 7 followed by five days the death of President Joseph Fielding Smith at the age of 95. The 73-year-old native of Clifton, who was described by Pres. Smith as "a spiritual giant with faith like that of such."

Called as counselors to Pres. Lee were First Counselor Nathan Eldon Tanner, and Pres. Marion G. Romney, also 74. One of Pres. Lee's most notable accomplishments in his over 50 years of church service was the establishment of the church welfare program.

• Dinosaur

Probably the largest dinosaur ever found in North America was unearthed in Southwestern Colorado by BYU paleontologist Dr. James Jensen, curator of the school's Natural History Museum. Jensen and co-workers Eddie and Juan Jones of Delta, Colo. uncovered a 10-foot scapulae (shoulder blades), a 10-foot pelvis, and neck vertebrae thought to belong to a plant-eating dinosaur that lived 150 million years ago. In the past 11 years, the Jones' have found to such finds as a seven-foot

Brachiosaurus thighbone (the largest bone found until now) and the most complete skeleton (a Camarasaurus) ever found.

The Dry Mesa site 35 miles west of Delta first yielded the toe bone of a giant meat-eating dinosaur, and Jensen began his digging unaware of the great fossil deposits in the area.

Eight tons of fossils, including turtle and crocodile remains, have come from the dig to BYU's "bone barn."

The Jensen find has attracted national attention, as *Time* and *Life* magazines as well as the wire services have given it careful coverage.

• Hi jacker

After U.S. District Judge Willis W. Ritter sentenced him to 45 years in federal prison, convicted hijacker Richard Floyd McCoy, a former BYU law enforcement major, attempted to escape from officers on his way to a federal penitentiary.

McCoy feigned illness in Denver and escaped through a restroom window, but was recaptured within minutes.

• Cutback

BYU will graduate 25 per cent fewer teachers this year, joining all other Utah teacher training colleges and universities, said President Dallin Oaks in an Aug. 7 letter.

Utah's public teacher training institutions are producing five times more teachers than the state's 40 school district can absorb, according to George C. Hatch, chairman of the Curriculum and Rules Committee of the Utah State Board of Education.

Pres. Oaks wrote, "We hope that our action will improve the relationship between the number of graduates and the



"BYU paleontologist Dr. James Jensen unearthed a monster."

number of job openings in the area of teacher preparation."

Although Dean Stephen L. Alley of the College of Education suggested a quota on the number of students certifying, Assistant Dean Curtis Van Allen stated that the need for a quota might be eliminated with the number of students in education down.

• Not mandatory

For the first time in the school's history, the traditional cap-and-gown ceremonies of graduation were not mandatory.

Graduating seniors had only to inform their respective colleges that they wished not to attend ceremonies.

Over 300 of the projected 1,836 graduates elected not to attend, taking advantage of the option offered by President Dallin Oaks in an Aug. 9 announcement.

Oaks was "not satisfied that there are

sufficient reasons" to require commencement attendance in order to receive a diploma.

Alumni House personnel did, however, express concern that students would "just not show" without having notified their colleges.

• Crisis

Despite a refusal by the ASBYU Executive Council to allocate a proposed \$500 to Utah County Crisis Line, the organization succeeded in raising \$600 to boost its chances of receiving 1973 United Fund recognition.

BYU Ninth Stake volunteers were instrumental in the fund-raising effort as they canvassed Provo and Orem Tuesday July 11.

Provo Mayor Verl G. Dixon also proclaimed July 11 "Crisis Line Day" as a contribution cans were placed in downtown stores, and volunteer contacted businessmen for donations.



Presidents Tanner, Lee and Romney as the new First Presidency urged members to "keep the commandments."

Lights friendship torch

Folkdancers a hit during European tour



Student Anne Hall of Salt Lake City represented the United States this summer by lighting a torch of friendship in France.

While more than 10,000 spectators watched, BYU folkdancer Anne Hall of Salt Lake City, representing the United States, and Zoumround Couleimanova representing the Soviet Union, jointly lit the torch of friendship that burned during the 10-day International Folkdance Festival at Confolens, France in mid-August.

Also represented in the festival are 12 other countries from throughout Europe, South America and the Bahamas.

At the opening ceremonies the spectators and dancers were told the purpose of the festival was "bring peoples of different cultures and societies together to promote a better, peaceful world community."

In addition to the evening dance performances, the festival also scheduled several parades and traveling performances by various groups to surrounding cities.

By the time the BYU group left Confolens, they had danced for more than 100,000 persons in live

audiences as well as television. They also were heard on national radio and featured in several newspaper articles.

The BYU group was in Europe for six weeks dancing at various festivals and on concert tours of some areas. "They have shown us the best America has to offer," said one Frenchman.

In Middlekerke, Belgium, the BYU dancers received a rousing welcome as the 34 members performed at the Middlekerke International Folklore Festival following a 10-concert tour through Yugoslavia.

"THIS IS one of the most impressive groups I have seen from America," commented the Belgium minister of agriculture, who attended the nationally televised performance.

"Your show exemplifies what we hope America is—a young, vibrant, growing country. We thank you for renewing this American image for us," he said. "You will always be welcome in Belgium."

During the six-week stay in Europe the BYU dancers performed at the Nice International Folkdance Festival in France, for Princess Grace in

Monaco, for the LDS Italian North Mission in Ferrara, Italy, and on a 10-day concert tour of Yugoslavia.

The Students performed

folk dances from America's early settlers, through the pioneer cowboy periods, the Appalachian dances, Virginia Reel, Hawaiian dances, Indian dances and other

Students can learn and earn through Tutoring Service

Studying can be profitable, as many students involved in the Tutoring Service program have learned.

The Tutoring Service, sponsored by the College of General Studies, was originated to help students improve their classwork. Contrary to the stigma which is usually attached to such programs, students at BYU do not always request tutors to avoid failing a class.

According to College of General Studies Office, most of the students requesting tutors are passing their classes and many are even "B" students, but are merely seeking a better grade.

There is no rush for tutors during the week of final exams, as one might believe. The work load remains fairly stable throughout the semester.

DALE GOODSON, director of the program this past year, said student tutors also find the program to be rewarding. For those wishing to teach in the future, it offers invaluable experience in a teaching situation. The pay scale makes it a satisfactory part-time job and many tutors work their way through school in this manner.

Although the College of General Studies sponsors the tutoring program, most of the business is done strictly on a student-tutor basis.

Students wishing extra instruction are expected to contact the College of General Studies, 140 BRMH. Upon receiving the name of a tutor, the student can arrange for an appointment. All further business, including the payment of fees, is done among the students themselves.

Not every student who has a high grade-point average is eligible to tutor, said General Studies spokesmen. All tutors must be approved by their department chairmen before being put on the list of tutors. They must also have access to current textbooks for the classes involved.

The College of General Studies regulates the pay scale for tutoring. Undergraduate tutors earn \$2 per hour for individual instruction and \$2.50 for small groups. Graduate students are paid \$2.50 per hour for individuals and \$3 for groups.

Nearly 600 students requested tutors last year, mostly in the fields of chemistry, mathematics, statistics and English. Students are available for tutoring in most classes, however. The number of tutors per semester averages between 90 and 100.

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Dr. Bradshaw

Chemist wins research visit

Dr. Jerald S. Bradshaw, associate professor of chemistry at the University of Utah, will be in Yugoslavia in August for a month, fully-paid, research exchange visit.

The exchange program, sponsored by the National Academy of Sciences (NAS) in Washington, D.C., currently covers about 60 U.S. scientists who are working in Russia and other European countries.

The scientific exchanges are part of a continuing NAS effort to expand and develop contacts between American and foreign scientists. Dr. Bradshaw planned. He is the first BYU chemist to participate in an NAS exchange.



Dr. Jerald S. Bradshaw

Dr. Bradshaw will do research at Ljubljana University, working with Professor Miha Taler, an internationally known heterocyclic chemist. The BYU chemist will study formation of new heterocyclic compounds using ultra violet light. Heterocyclic chemicals, such as penicillin, have imported medical uses.

While overseas, Dr. Bradshaw, who has done extensive studies on pollution problems in Utah Lake, will present a number of water pollution seminars in both eastern

and western European countries.

His wife, Karen, and two daughters will accompany him to Yugoslavia.

Dr. Bradshaw, a native Utahn, received his bachelor's degree in chemistry at the University of Utah and his Ph.D. at UCLA. He was a National Science Foundation Postdoctoral Fellow at California Institute of Technology and worked three years as a research chemist for Chevron Research Co. before joining the BYU faculty in 1966.

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In one month, 1,982 items found their way to the lost shelves in the Wilkinson Center. According to the Lost and Found employees, "Everything under the sun turns up. We record all that we receive day by day. If there is a name on the article we call the person but this service is discontinued for the summer," said one.

"Don't give up," said Bob Moss, building service manager. "If you

have lost an article, come back a week or month later, and it will probably show up." Evidently many students give up on the articles . . . leaving many articles for general auction held periodically during the school year.

Every night the custodial crews gather "lost." One man then goes to all the buildings and deposits the 15-25 articles per day to the great "find."

The Lost and Found is a free service to students located in 120 ELWC, open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. during the school year.

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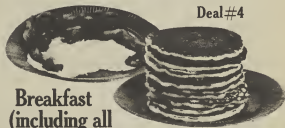
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Learning can be 'errorless'

Is it possible for man to learn without errors?

Yes, according to Paul W. Robinson, assistant professor and director of Brigham Young University's psychology laboratory.

Although only a few studies on errorless learning have been published since 1963 when the concept was first introduced, Prof. Robinson believes that man can learn without making mistakes.

"We now learn by trial and error," he says, "and the errors we learn, even though we correct them, still affect our performance."

Prof. Robinson cites the example of learning mathematics where the errors that we make remain with us in carrying out such simple tasks as making change in a store.

"From the research that has been done we believe that such a problem can be overcome if we put man in an environment where he learns a few tasks errorlessly."

Prof. Robinson is currently working both with mentally retarded and normal children in his research into errorless learning. However, he stresses that adults, too, can learn errorlessly.

FOR PENNIES

In the current studies, a child sits before a display panel with two levers associated with two opaque plastic squares. When a red light is shown through one of the squares the child is told to press the appropriate lever. On successful completion of this simple task he is allowed one penny. At the end of a ten-minute test period the pennies are exchanged for the child's choice of candy.

With only one light and one lever operating, the child has only one choice to make. However, a second green light is gradually phased into the system, but by this time, the child knows that his reward comes with depressing the red light lever and he ignores the green light lever.

Utilizing this as a basic step, the program can then be developed with additional probabilities and choices, but the correct choice always is reinforced before other factors are introduced.

Prof. Robinson says that it is possible to teach mathematics or spelling or even more complicated processes in this errorless manner. However, there is a paradox to errorless learning. Says Prof. Robinson, "A person can probably never learn errorlessly if has never made a mistake."

PIGEONS FIRST

For instance, he says, pigeons pecking for food sometimes make a mistake and miss, but by being trained in errorless learning they no longer make mistakes.

"A great deal of the original research was done with pigeons and animals and it has only recently been recognized that humans, too, can be taught errorless learning."

It also has been thought that errorless learning could only be done with visual stimuli, but recently Prof. Robinson and graduate assistant Eric Bunker demonstrated tasks employing other sense systems.

"This has shown," says the psychologist, "that errorless learning includes other senses and is much more general."

Freshmen majority in on-campus housing

"About 70% of on-campus residents are freshmen, revealed Dwayne Barton, director of housing, "and only about one third of them return to on-campus housing after their freshman year."

Barton said that as yet no special campaign has been adopted to attract students to on-campus housing except to

stress the availability of the housing to incoming freshmen.

"There are included in the reasons why more freshmen don't return to on-campus housing missions, military obligations, marriages, financial problems, and desires to be more domestic."

Rufus Craven, an overseer of housing, expects to fill the on-campus housing this fall.

"Universities across the country are experiencing a drop in on-campus housing," said Craven, "but we expect to fill 100 per cent of our housing at BYU. Right now, all halls are filled except for Helaman, and we're only down about 20 students—and that's not significant."

Craven further said that there

are many new units for single students off campus but that these do not mean that Provo is overbuilding.

So far this year, apartment building is down from the corresponding period last year. Through July, 102 units were built as compared with 328 units built last year.

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Records: making the rounds of music

Provo's own: up to par but...

Sailing in on his singing ship, Mormon singer-composer-arranger Marvin Payne has produced a second album which will not raise too much dust.

One Man, an album "for my friends" was produced with a quality only half as good as his first, *Ships of Dust*, and with much less direction. The writer sits back on the gospel message, assuming it can't be disputed, and strains along wherever his voice shall go. It lacks some of the intensity of the first and, in places, has too much.

Yet it is still one of the finer albums that one can purchase today. For, while it has these faults, it is incomparably Marvin with all his Mormon innuendoes and lyrical genius. One man who tries to bear his testimony of the truth he knows without the "socket-to-me" wall-to-wall amplifiers some groups rely on.

Marvin misses a step in the beginning by starting with "White Stone," a song whose poetical trend follows the white stone described in the book of Revelations as a Urim and Thummim of the last days. The song rises and falls, but without a sufficient moon to rule its waves, it is a mediocre effort.

But he picked up the ball and went for a 50-yard goal with

"Sam Jangle Bingle Bangle Day," a bouncy, free-funning song about the growing up of his one-year-old boy. The song makes the listener bounce around and realize that small things can take on huge proportions in the scheme of life.

"We All Are Gathered" and "Time and Again" are two good soul tunes that bring the album up to high standing. WAAG is a bible belt south, protestant soul-rock song complete with a summer revival tent and mosquitoes. "Time and Again" is a more happy, lifting song with some fine, hard piano music laid on the track.

"Chams on the Lady" has some beautiful harmony and violin played by Marvin's wife, Nikki Ann. Each tune she's heard with Marvin, fans particularly lament the fact that it is such a rare occurrence.

All in all, it's a fine album with a few songs that should have been written off. And it's a shame Marvin stays in Provo. Through this album and his concerts, he continues to get deserved praise but not the right amount of criticism to make him really superb. Besides, his message should go beyond the already happy of happy valley and expand some hopes and joys in the rest of the world.



MARVIN PAYNE ONE MAN

Jeff House

Elton John, Jethro Tull and Steve Miller

From his debut album to the present *Honky Chateau*, Elton John hasn't changed all that much. (That's ability, not style.) Happily, he's constantly pushing the limits of his talents. It's like being born in the penthouse suite and spending the rest of your life decorating it.

The mark of Elton John and Lyricist Bernie Taupin is there in each number. One can only wonder who the duo really are, so much do they write through the eyes and experiences of other walks of life than their own. Their ability at adapting is the core and appeal of their songs, crossing the gap between those who can identify with the subject material and those who have never felt the experience.

Musically, John serves up a pretty good diet. "Mellon" lulls along with sensuously slow soul; a honky piano and New Orleans brass accompany "Honky Cat." "Susie" features the John-soul rock style found in such earlier numbers as "Ballad of a Well-Known Gun" and "Amorena" from *Tumbleweed Connection*.

Characters in Taupin's picture book range from the prosaic to the pensive, and John's voice accommodates all the changes. He can speak like a pretentious teen in "Amy" or plead for understanding in "Salvation." "Mona Lisa and Mac Hattens" comes off as my personal favorite—the story of the cracked city facade that reveals the dirt beneath the roses in the urban sites and the people who have long the vision to see either.

"For unless they see the sky,
But they can't and that is why

they know not if it's dark
outside or light."

Elton John hasn't let down yet. When you think about today's current scene, that's good to hear.

How does it feel to be thick as a brick?

Aye, what's that; "Thick as a Brick"? Its an album by Jethro Tull. Actually, it's a song, a forty-five minute musical and philosophical piece by group member Ian Anderson.

A musical conglomerate of shifting time signatures, repeating themes, and improvisations juxtaposed against intricately

tight movements, all baked in a musical pudding of rock, folk and jazz structures. The concept is like taking Stravinsky and adding lyrics.

Designed in a newspaper format, twelve pages of stories range from small absurdities to sardonic insights into several album concepts. The headline story tells of an eight-year old child prodigy who's winning poem, entitled "Thick As A Brick", in a child's literary contest is disqualified after a panel of leading child psychiatrists assert the poem reflects an "extremely unwholesome attitude towards life, his God and Country."

Its typical of Anderson, creating

deceiving rail markers, mixing fact with fiction and all the while standing both shyly and skeptically behind his sarcasm like a mischievous gnome behind a tree.

Anderson knows his attitudes toward "life, his God and Country" as expressed in "Thick As A Brick" are not popular among those to whom he aims the attack against and the tone of the piece is as one who is attempting to express those ill-favored ideas to just such an audience. As the album opens, he quietly sings.

"Really don't mind if you sit this one out

My words but a whisper, your deafness a shout

I may make you feel, but I can't make you think"

From there on out, it's hit and run as Anderson snips at young career-builders who do not know that they are only building "sand castles", indoctrination that gears "towards the average rather than the exceptional", and the oppression of dronish fools by bureaucratic "wise men", considered wise because they have taught "how to fool the rest."

The greatest cloak of all is the title itself. As Anderson states at the beginning and the end, with all the gains that power has brought to its benefactors, it has not brought them sensitivity, the ability to be aware:

"But your wise men don't know how it feels
To be thick as a brick"

How does it feel to be thick as a brick?

Steve Miller has never put out consistent sound of songs from album to album. So the critic that adored *Rock Love* may not like the latest *Recall of Eden*. But as one of the few true explorers in new music, Miller, subject to change as well as successes and failures, and I find one, like the latest exploration.

Miller's preoccupation with themes of love, destiny, brotherhood and music continues there, but the impromptu instrumental tracks have returned to songs. Side one is the rock ballad containing a Fifteen-style ballad, "Enter Maurice", a calypso clipper in "The Sun is Goin' Down", a light, acoustical, steel blues number replete with a guitar in "High On Ya Mamma", and a brass-rock, "Somebody Somewhere He Me".

One hundred and eighty degrees in the opposite direction is side two, filled with mystical, poetic statements, ethereal in the sound. The airy "Love's Riddl" drifts through the state numbers that follows the full-realizations of untrue love, provocative as a siren's "Fandango" is an invitation to music ("Kam, come and play ya drum"), and happily, features some of the famed Miller guitar work. The optimistic frankness, "Nothing lasts" precedes the finale "Journey from Eden", current of quickly determined strength running under Miller's observation of the needless tragic state of man.



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Three Presidents

The three living presidents of BYU met this summer to discuss the University's history, now being prepared as BYU approaches its centennial in 1975. Dr. Howard S. McDonald, left, served from 1945 to 1949; Dr. Ernest L. Wilkinson, from 1951 to 1971; and President Dallin H. Oaks took office in August, 1971. They are holding photos of all past BYU presidents.

Bridge expert will lecture at workshop

Practicing engineers from all over United States will be instructed by a BYU civil engineering professor next month in a workshop on the design and construction of a new kind of bridge.

Prof. D. Allan Firmage, chairman of the BYU Civil Engineering Department and recognized as one of the nation's foremost authorities on the subject, will lecture to the conference on the "Design of Orthotropic Plate Bridges," Sept. 14-15 at the University of Wisconsin at Milwaukee. It is sponsored by the American Society of Civil Engineers.

Prof. Firmage will give the workshop a general description of the features of orthotropic plate bridges with a history of their development in Europe and the United States. Still somewhat of a novelty in this country, this type of bridge design is popular in Europe.

ORTHOTROPIC bridges were originally constructed in Germany after World War II and have become so widespread today that most major bridges in Europe now utilize this style. They are characterized by a large steel plate that not only acts as a roadway when covered with asphalt, but also is part of the support system that connects the girders.

"The orthotropic bridge was the perfect answer to Europe's economical situation at the end of the war," Prof. Firmage pointed out. "There was a great shortage of steel, but an abundance of labor resources." This type of bridge reduces the amount of steel required by as much as one half, but does require more labor.

A special welding process and the fact that it is more complicated than other bridge types make orthotropic bridges expensive to construct in the United States. Prof. Firmage feels that as more engineers come to understand the new style and have more experience with it, the cost for such structures will decrease.

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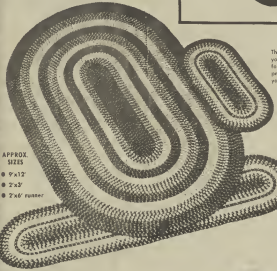
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Fort Lewis training

BYU cadets 'learn the ropes'

By BRIAN DIXON

"RECONDO Kessock requests permission to execute the slide for life."

So echoed 122 BYU cadets as they tumbled down a 150-foot wire toward a wild splash in Lewis Lake.

This 'special entertainment' was part of the Special-Forces type of training conducted during the

recent 1972 Advanced Army ROTC Summer Camp in the heavy forests of Fort Lewis, Wn.

RECONDO, completed two days during the camp, was designed to challenge the spirits and endurance of the cadets. In addition to the Slide for Life, cadets faced with rope tying, river crossing, bridge building and training in the art of rappelling down 20 and 60-foot towers.

The most lengthy part of RECONDO was a 36-hour Long Range Reconnaissance Patrol or LRRP. The strenuous patrol tested the cadets' courage as each group fought and clawed its way through dense forest terrain.

The growth, combined with near total darkness and a drizzling rain, provided a situation conducive to cooperation and team spirit.

Each member of the patrol carefully eluded the pack of the man in front and frequently whispered the words, "pass up a count," so no one was lost during the march.

Following the LRRP, most patrols found time to build small fires to warm wet and chilled bodies and cook the "survival chickens" which were killed and cleaned by cadets.

Though the RECONDO phase of training took only two days of the six week camp, most cadets thought it was the most exciting part of the schedule.

Last year's camp participants, it was learned, stated in a camp evaluation the training had "not pushed them enough." Thus camp planners this year added 90 hours of training to the schedule, insuring each cadet would stretch his mental and physical endurance to the limits.

Each of the nearly 1,100 cadets would probably agree camp had met the objective.

NITTY GRITTY

A major emphasis in training was the orientation towards "hands on training." This meant little time was spent in looking and listening. Each student learned by doing.

For most cadets, it meant not only dirty fingernails but increased attention and interest to

Chapman, who himself joined the LDS Church while in Army Flight School at Ft. Rucker, Ala., explained while there have not been any actual baptisms into the Church since camp started, it is not unusual for at least one cadet to be converted each summer.

Other conversions often follow after the camp closes, as the missionaries follow up interested men.

The effect of the LDS men is not limited, however, to conversion, said Chapman.

Even the somewhat indelicate "Jody calls," the rhymed cadence counts to which the Army traditionally marches, have been cleaned up to which the Mormon soldiers. If someone in the unit begins a "gross" improvised chant, the Mormon cadets change the words by sheer weight of numbers and voices.

Several units have obtained the use of their platoon evaluator's room for group prayer each night, added Chapman. All the men in the unit, regardless of religion, are invited to join in the devotions.

And during "coffee" breaks, Mormon-style, Uncle Sam breaks precedent and serves fruit juice.



BYU cadet David Davis takes aim on the ten meter target.

become familiar with equipment and weapons.

Each cadet had the opportunity of "knocking out" an old tank with the shoulder operated M-72 LAW (Light Anti-Tank Weapon). And each man had the startling experience of firing the 90 mm recoilless rifle. Although recoilless is its name, the weapon produced a powerful boom as it blasted both to the front and rear. The fire cringed from the heat and the sand scattered from the blast.

Each cadet was also placed in the driver's seat of a M-60 tank or a 114 light reconnaissance vehicle. Easily driven, the automatic transmission vehicle provided some tense moments as logs were encountered which had to be crawled over cautiously.

Tank drivers looked like veterans with the dirty evidence of exhaust over their faces at the end of the ride.

A DAY IN THE LIFE

A typical training day began at 5:30 a.m. as the cadet pried open his eyes in time to leap into his fatigues and rush out for a 5:55 a.m. formation on the "company street." Each formation, as well as the general administrative duties of the day's training, was lead by the cadets themselves.

Consequently, it was not entirely uncommon to fall out wearing full gear only to find fatigue caps would be worn instead of "steel pots" and ammo pouches would be worn on the left instead of the right hip.

Directly following the formation, cadets stripped to their t-shirts for a half-hour of physical training or "PT." PT consisted mainly of eight conditioning drills designed to maintain a level of physical tone.

The drills generally concluded with a half-mile "airborne shuffle," a kind of running job which included a generous portion of clapping, singing and rousing chants: "over the hill, under the hill, THROUGH the hill..."

Frequently field problems kept the companies occupied till late with firing demonstrations, night combat operations and night compass work. Sometimes, too, cadets have enough time to get another haircut, a soft drink, or make a hurried visit to the PX to buy a new can of shoe polish or a candy bar to take on the next night patrol.

Weekends found the cadets touring everything from the peaks of shimmering Mt. Rainier to the wharfs in nearby Seattle. The LDS

contingent filled the post chapel so full each Sunday many members decided to attend in Seattle or Tacoma.

Sundays, it was agreed by all, were refreshing and provided yet different view and a meaningful preparation for the LDS future officers.

Back home now, the fourth year ROTC students, as well as many others in years one through three, will participate in the "Training Battalion."

"Tim Bin," as it is affectionally called, combines classroom instruction with leadership adventure training as further true-to-life preparation for Army leadership roles.



Some cadets, like BYU student Terence Kessock get more than their feet wet during training.



BYU ROTC man Steven Ballard and Mark Bortnem of Dakota State University rapel down the 60-foot Rappelling Tower during RECONDO Training.

"Four nights of five are spent in the field during the first two or three weeks. The latter part of the camp is one big field exercise. The men are being heavily physically challenged."

That's the ROTC summer camp at Ft. Lewis, Wn., according to Captain Jesse Chapman of the BYU Army ROTC.

But what do more than 220 LDS cadets do during their breaks and hunchtimes to relax from the demanding routine? Just what 90 per cent of them did all over the world for two years on Church missions. They talk about the Church.

Of the 1,068 ROTC troops at Ft. Lewis, near Tacoma, 120 are from BYU, with approximately 40 from University of Utah and 60 from Utah State University.

The BYU contingent is the largest of any university in the Sixty Army area, which comprises the Western US from the Dakotas to Colorado to Arizona, notes Chapman.

The cadets had only been in camp one-and-a-half weeks when they needed to request the services of the local LDS full-time missionaries to teach the eight non-Mormon servicemen.

To be LDS

in an ROTC

summer camp

Dayna Digirino

BYU's baton ace

by CLAUDETTE PALKA
Universe Staff Writer

Dayna Digirino began twirling at the age of three, because she "cry-baby."

"Every time my mother would say, 'I would bowl,' said

Dayna, a BYU junior. "To break this habit my parents enrolled me in two dance classes and in a twirling class."

Since then the young lady from San Leandro, Calif. has twirled her way to five consecutive wins as California twirling champion, devoting most of her time for competition.

Dayna has also found twirling helpful with school expenses. "I found no matter where I go I can make money in that field. Someone always wants to learn how to twirl." She just finished teaching twirling in the "Sounds of Summer" program sponsored by BYU Special Courses and Conferences.

In 1963, 1967 and 1968, Dayna won the national championship conducted by the United States Twirling Association. Not only talented but pretty, the young lady was chosen Miss San Leandro in 1970 and was fourth runner-up to Miss California.

Dayna has performed in Reno, Nev. with Trini Lopez and Donald O'Connor. In 1970, she flew to Mexico City for two performances over Mexican national television.

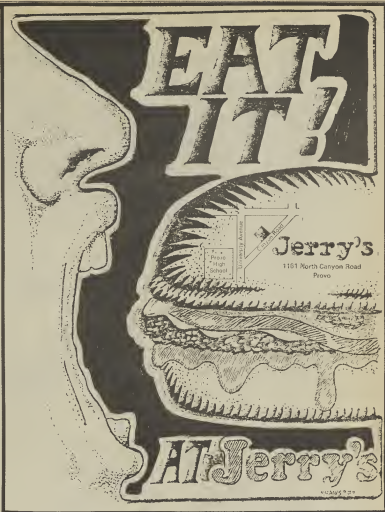
That same year, Dayna joined the Cougar Marching Band, twirling at the head of the 120-member group. Her ambitions are to eventually work with children.

"To teach a bedridden child twirling is better than just mundane exercises," she said.

"I want to be a physical therapist and help people in this capacity," Dayna explained. "I plan to graduate from the 'Y' and then I will have transferred to another school for the physical therapy specialization."



Dayna Digirino strikes a pose she prepares for the 1972 softball season, which opens Sept. 16 against Kansas State.



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The USMC Officer Selection Team is coming to BYU Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, August 29, 30, 31 9:30 to 2:30, ELWC Stepdow Lounge



Eligibility

Seniors and graduates of accredited colleges and universities

Pre-Commission Training Requirements

One 12-week training session after college graduation

Training Location

Officer Candidates School, Marine Corps Base, Quantico, Virginia

Age

Less than 26 when commissioned. Less than 27 for future flight officers.

Marital Restrictions

None

Educational Requirements

Seniors must have at least an overall "C" average, and obtain a bachelor's degree before training.

Expenses During Training

Travel to and from Quantico is provided at government expense. All meals, textbooks, uniforms, etc., are furnished without cost.

Date of Commissioning

Upon completion of 12 week session.

Further Training

Student aviators immediately begin approximately 11 to 14 months of pilot training.

Student flight officers attend approximately 8 months' training. At times, certain officers commissioned through the ADC program are permitted to attend the Basic School prior to pilot or flight officer training.

Active Duty Requirements

Varies from program to program. Check with your Officer Selection Officer.

Eligibility

Second-term freshmen, sophomores and juniors in accredited colleges and universities

Pre-Commission Training Requirements

Two six week training sessions during summer vacations

Juniors take 20 weeks in one summer

Training Location

Officer Candidates School, Marine Corps Base, Quantico, Virginia

On-Campus or Reserve Training

None

Age

Less than 26 when commissioned. Less than 27 for future flight officers.

Marital Restrictions

None

Educational Requirements

Students must maintain at least an overall "C" average in college, and must obtain a bachelor's degree before being commissioned.

Expenses During Training

Travel to and from Quantico is provided at government expense. All meals, textbooks, uniforms, etc., are furnished without cost.

Date of Commissioning

Usually the same day as graduation from college.

Further Training

Following attendance at the Basic School, student aviators begin approximately 11 to 14 months of pilot training. Student flight officers attend approximately 8 months' training.

Active Duty Requirements

Varies from program to program. Check with your Officer Selection Officer.

NOTE: All Marine Officer Programs are under constant evaluation and modification, therefore, changes are common. Communicate with your Officer Selection Officer for current information.

Films made available for students

Hundreds of educational motion picture films are available for student organizations or branches from one of the largest film libraries in the intermountain states located on campus.

Stored in the basement of the Herald R. Clark Building are over 7,000 films (over 4000 titles) dealing primarily with educational and religious topics.

"Our operation is intended mainly to serve the campus," said Dee Lester, circulation manager of the educational media services, which handles the film library. "We have a great number of films which may be used for supplementing class work. Whether the situation involves preschool children or students in college, our library is able to fit almost any need."

Fitting the needs of the 25,000 student body is a full-time job for the educational media services. During the school year the film library processes between 300 and 400 films each day. In addition to the many classes on campus which utilize the facilities, outside groups such as churches and schools also rent films regularly from the University.

Lester said the demand for the religious films is so heavy that his department often has difficulty supplying the films to all those who request them.

Customers within 100 miles of BYU are supplied by a weekly delivery service. Other orders are handled through the mail.

Groups may obtain films by placing orders with educational media services at BYU, 290 HRCB or by phoning BYU ext. 2713. Rental fees are charged according to the film and equipment used. Meetinghouse libraries of the LDS Church all over the country have lists of the religious films available from the BYU film library.

While the films are being stored at BYU, extra precautions are taken to insure efficiency and durability. A filing system, which



Circulation manager Dee Lester chooses a film from the giant film library at BYU. There are over 7,000 films stored in a temperature-controlled vault in the basement of the Herald R. Clark Building.

will soon be computerized, simplifies film selection. The special vault which houses the collection is temperature-controlled at 60° and 40 per cent humidity.

The films also go through an elaborate inspection and cleaning process once they are returned from a customer. Special machines run the films through at high speeds checking for poor splicing and worn sections. Areas needing attention are repaired and the films are cleaned of all dust.

Class to teach movie criticism

Students may get either upper or lower division credit in Speech and Dramatic Arts by registering for a class through Special Courses and Conferences, 242 HRCB, on how to critique movies.

The class, which will cost students \$5, is being taught by Sterling Van Wageningen who has knowledge of theater and arts from personal Hollywood experience.

Beginning Sept. 27, the class will run on Wednesday nights through to the end of the fall semester. Van Wageningen will show known movie productions pointing out methods and techniques in the different films.

Grad listed as outstanding

Larry Wickham, a 1972 graduate of BYU, has been selected to appear in the annual compilation of *Outstanding Young Men of America*.

Now in its eighth year, *Outstanding Young Men of America*, is an annual compilation sponsored by leading men's civic and service organizations. Criteria for inclusion in the book a service to others, professional excellence, business advancement and professional recognition.

Wickham, who is presently working as a project supervisor with BYU Special Courses and Conferences, is active in leadership programs and adult education in the Provo area.

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Students to produce papers, radio shows

ompted to give students experience instead of lectures, the Department of Communications will incorporate classes into actual production this year. The move means the *Daily Universe* will as KBYU-FM broadcasts be produced by students who are learning in their fields.

The *Universe* staff writes had a few of the program this past year.

"I received the experience I need," said Ken Shelton. The experience may help Shelton as he goes journalism at Provo High school in the fall.

"We learned to work under the pressure of a deadline, and it's a learning experience to see everything I wrote reach the press," added Ben Schaub.

WE APPRECIATED the job experience," admitted Ken Hunt. He muttered under breath, "but it sure is a lot of fun."

ompted by advantages of this program, KBYU-FM begins a similar program this fall, according to Lee Stott, FM's program director.

As soon as the students have expertise, they will receive assignments (air time) Stott added, "they will be graded according to achievement. It can be in news, newswriting, production, continuity or notation."

We also anticipate lots of changes," Stott continued. We are changing our programming and will be signing on at six, instead of seven a.m."

as purpose of these changes is to let the student practice as well as

as preach. "With academic support," Stott concluded, "he can be graded on a professional basis. When the student reaches the level of expertise we are looking for, he can then be hired as part of our paid staff."

Universe acts to improve circulation

The distribution of the *Daily Universe* on campus will be greatly improved this fall, according to Emerald A. Jerome, Business Manager of Student Publications. "The number of distribution points will be increased from 24 to 35, so that the paper will be more readily available to more students," said Jerome.

"The demand for the *Universe* has increased over the past year, because of increased reader interest. We may have to increase the number of papers printed from the 18,500 printed last year to perhaps 20,000 or more," Jerome stated.

According to a recent survey conducted by the *Daily Universe*, it was found that less than 10 per cent of the students read any other paper other than the *Daily Universe*.

"This means that we at the *Universe* must do a better job of not only covering the news on campus, but also the news off campus and around the world," Jerome said.

Late September

Directories being readied

The 1972-73 student directory will be out in the latter part of September, according to Ben Connor, advertising manager of Student Publications.

We hope it will be out about September 20," he said. "The story will be a good handbook for students this year."

will include a more complete schedule than last year, and information about stakes branches, temple schedules, a schedule of university events, said Connor.

There will also be a more

complete Yellow Pages this year because of a large increase in advertising," he added.

Information about students will include name, phone number, major, year in school, school address and home address.

"This year information for the directory will be taken directly from registration," explained Connor.

If a student's address or phone number is different from what is listed in his registration packet, he should fill out a correction card at registration or late registration.



Sally Petersen
"Miss Utah 1972-73"



Gene Christensen
"Homecoming Queen 1971-72"

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Lemon Up Shampoo
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Right Guard Footguard
Copacol Lozenges
My Own Towlettes
Come in today and get your SUPERBOX.



Thousands of years old

Jewelry, textiles right in style

You could put on jewelry and textiles thousands of years old from the BYU Museum of Archaeology and Ethnology and be right in style today.

In fact, says Dr. Dale Berge, curator of the museum, some of the ancient styles are being copied by modern designers.

"When we run out of new ideas for fashion, we always revert to the old," Berge pointed out.

"Early patterns are being copied from books, and manufacturers are even reproducing early textiles on which to print the patterns for modern-day fashions."

By early day, Berge means those of 500 to 3,000 years ago used in various cultures scattered around the world.

"It's interesting to see men in the western world wearing more colorful clothing. This itself is a reversion to primitive times when men were always more colorfully dressed than the women."

Men in primitive Latin America, for instance, ornamented

themselves similar to the male animals in nature such as the pheasant, peacock, quetzal bird, parrot, macaw, and the jaguar. In these species and others, the male is more colorfully dressed.

Clothing itself, he said, is ornamentation, hiding or enhancing body features.

Archaeologists have found

Wilkinson Center open for activities

The Wilkinson Center is open from 6 a.m. to 11 p.m. every day except Friday and Saturday when it closes at 12 midnight.

The snack bar opens at 6:30 a.m., closing daily at 11 p.m. The cafeteria is open from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. and from 5 to 7 p.m. They are closed on Sundays.

Students may also use the Wilkinson Center TV room, 110 ELWC, anytime during Wilkinson Center hours.

throughout the world that ornamentation definitely reflects cultural identities as to regions through clothing, bracelets, necklaces, earrings, and other body accoutrements for both men and women.

"Body ornamentation that seems to be still carried on in many primitive areas includes extreme scarring, tattooing, disfiguring the head and feet by wrapping, and piercing the skin with charcoal for coloration," Berge noted.

These intentional customs may seem cruel to civilized societies but they are very traditional with many tribes.

"Young people today," Berge observed, "may be searching for identity when they make accessories out of macramé and wear such things as the ancient Egyptian ank around their necks. Berge criticized today's fashion world, saying that it is based more on economics than on traditions.



Michele Molloy, an archaeology major from Los Gatos, Calif., compares earrings with those worn by a Mayan priest as depicted on a mural at BYU's Archaeology Museum.

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As an officer you can expect \$18,000 for your two years' service.

After two years as an officer you will be eligible for the GI Bill, which would mean about \$8280 for 36 months of schooling.

With jobs getting tougher to come by, ROTC can look pretty big on your resume.

But Army ROTC means a lot more than money. It means leadership training, travel, experience, and prestige.

If you have any questions, talk to the officers at registration or call BYU ext. 3601.



ARMY ROTC

THE MORE YOU LOOK AT IT

THE BETTER IT LOOKS!

Hobby Center enlarges its enlargers and space



The biting whir of power drills is signaling growth for the BYU Hobby Center.

Four Hundred square feet of "walk-in" space have already been added to the Hobby Store (120 ELWC), and work under way in the Hobby Center photo lab (122 ELWC) will boost the number of enlargers from six to 14.

Fifty more students per day to use them will be able to use enlargers.

"Increased quantity and variety of supplies, increased accessibility, and increased business volume," will result from the store expansion, noted Manager Elvin Ostler.

"We're trying to make it so people can come in and see what we have," he continued. The walk-in addition is nine feet wide—the store has also pushed ten feet west to accommodate a receiving and pricing room.

Ostler indicated the new space would "eliminate peering through catalogues for the customers and lower our operating expenses by

cutting down on over-the-counter transaction time."

With the expansion, the Center will add a new ditto machine to the two already in use, more hardware for woodworking, and innovative craft kits; flower drying in sand and string art (weaving strings between nails and pegs driven into a board).

In the photo lab, a two-hour time limit previously imposed on enlarger use will be lifted this fall "at least for a while to see how it goes," predicted Ostler. The popularity of the enlargers necessitated the restriction.

Earlier Hobby Center growth has "doubled our rate of helping customers over the past four years," said Ostler. He cited a 15,000-student increase in Center use during the past year, from 50,000 in 1971 to 65,000 in 1972.

Although Ostler's predecessor, John Hall, was informed in the first year of operation that he would probably "have to shut down and sell all the equipment for a loss within six months" because of a lack of student interest, the BYU Center has developed into the most complete in Utah, stated Ostler.

ste makes space in the Hobby Center in preparation for fall students. New enlargers, ditto

machines and tools for craftsmanship will mean more students can use the Center each day.



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SAT. UNTIL 6

Student's car, a paint job are top news

• Registration

A seven-member committee comprised of three student government officers, three admissions and records officials and a representative of the Computer Science Dept. decided registration models across the country this summer and is "leaning toward" a mail-in system for BYU.

Under this system, students would mail in their class choices "at least four weeks" before the semester begins.

A computer would analyze class requirements and would add, drop or enlarge sections as necessary.

After the computer has assigned students to their chosen classes or to alternate sections, the results would be mailed back to the student.

• Top car

A team of BYU students and faculty took a hydrogen-powered Volkswagen to Detroit Aug. 7-11 and came back with first place in the anti-pollution competition of the National Urban Vehicle Design contest.

The hydrogen, developed by BYU graduate Roger Billings, scored 709 points of a possible 750 to outdistance runnerup UCLA (also with a hydrogen engine) UCLA finished with 546 points.

The BYU entry was the only car to meet the emissions standards set up by the Environmental Protection Agency and which American automobile industry will have to satisfy by 1976.

• Whitewash

After two abortive attempts to slosh the traditional coat of whitewash on the mountain "Y", fifty BYU students ignored a malfunctioning pump and whited

the situation Saturday morning, June 17.

The effort was led by Rich Humphreys, student summer vice-president of Community Services.

The Y-day attempt was scuttled by a break-down in a jeep transporting the whitewash up the mountain, and a second attempt June 3 failed when only one volunteer appeared.

An hour-and-a-half was required to paint the bottom half of the "Y" still remaining bare.

• Speed read

BYU helped pioneer a new field this summer, sponsoring the world's first experimental workshop to develop rapid reading techniques for the blind.

The two-week workshop, under

the direction of Dr. John M. Crandall and Mrs. Ruth H. Craig of the University's Institute of Special Education, was a case of doing something people generally thought couldn't be done.

When the workshop's 20 participants arrived on campus in July, they were skeptical of the possibilities of learning rapid reading in braille. But after only one week, the skepticism gave way to optimism.

One participant, Neal Fretling, a blind psychologist and assistant director of the Penickton Center for Blind Children in Garden City, Mich., said he was probably one of the most skeptical, but, "now I know that it is possible to speed read in braille."

"Rapid reading for the blind could be as significant as braille itself," said Crandall after seeing the results of the workshop. Participants increased their reading speeds an average of three

times during the two-week course, he said.

Credit for the new concept in braille reading goes to Dr. Vezlie McBride, professor of education at Culver-Stockton College in Canton, Mo., and a member of the Church.

McBride, a non-braille reader himself, has taught rapid reading to hundreds of persons throughout the U.S., but he said his experience in working with the blind in the workshop was "one of the most satisfying."

Typical of the successes in the workshop was Dr. Karen Gearreid, director of education for the Hadley School for the blind in Winnetka, Ill., the nation's only correspondence school for the blind. She read Nevil Shute's novel, *On the Beach*, in three hours. Prior to the workshop, she said the three-volume braille version would have taken her 10 to 12 hours to read.

• Checkout

Embossed pouches for student and faculty ID cards will permit quick service at the library circulation desk, and will allow students to check items out of issue rooms and the games center without leaving ID cards.

Although the pouches are not credit cards, the embossing (white for students and blue for faculty

and staff) will allow them to use like credit cards to stand library book slips, etc.

Computer Center Director Gary Catson announced faculty staff would receive the card cover "around the first of October with student covers coming 'later on'." A member of the ID card committee suggested this might mean January.

• Stacked

J. Reuben Clark Library administration explained hundreds of thousands of dollars in "irreplaceable" books and periodicals were being stored in South Provo warehouse due to lack of space in the library.

Seating space in the library is shrinking, too—35 per cent in the last 10 years.

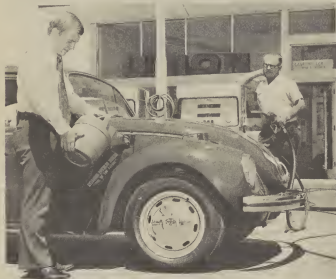
A public hearing on the proposed library addition was scheduled July 19, with Donald K. Nelson, library director, and Dr. James Allen, Assistant Chairman and member of the BYU History Dept., conducting.

Three size possibilities for the additions were presented, the largest of which would provide an expansion of about 165 per cent and seating space for 25 per cent of the student body.

Such a plan would accommodate library growth until 1987 at the present rate of volume acquisition.



Dr. John Crandall works with blind speed readers.



Roger Billings took awards from his hydrogen car.



Precious books are now stored in a warehouse awaiting library expansion.

Masters in Business Administration

MBA program still growing in size, quality

ing 64 credit hours in two years like a stiff schedule, the 124 MBA students at think the rewards are worth

n MBA program ought to be selling to bright young men women with social science," said Robert H. Daines, MBA director. "I think problems of pollution, city, adequate housing and it can be handled more gently and effectively by the private sector, by businessmen conscience, than by the public sector, government. Of course, the ultimate solution of these problems can be realized through the gospel of Jesus Christ. But I believe that the term 'action' should be and have to be in the private sector."

The MBA program at BYU is a year, non-thesis program designed to prepare students with graduate majors in the arts and sciences and other business management areas careers or business executives, managers and specialists.

is intensive; generally, the student spends 18 to 20 hours per week in the classroom, earning 64 credit hours in two years.

However, the program does great flexibility," notes Daines. "Students are prepared for careers in domestic as well as international, in marketing, in production and general management."

One student, Orion Wood, is to work with Boise Cascade. I believe, division manager,

with responsibility for their pre-fabricated housing operations over the western United States. Others have gone to work for government agencies such as HUD. A number are preparing for careers in hospital administration."

Last year, in a "tight" job market, BYU MBA graduates enjoyed an average of better than

three job offers each and an average starting salary of slightly over \$15,000. All were pleased.

Asked how BYU compares with other schools, Daines said "The national average was about three job offers per MBA graduate. Harvard and Stanford average ranged from \$500 to \$1000 more than we did, I understand. They sent their students to

metropolitan areas, they have well-established prestige, and their students tend to be older. Our average starting salary, then, compares favorably with any school except Harvard or Stanford."

Asked how a program acquires prestige, Daines mentioned two principle criteria: the performance of graduates in the business community, and the prominence of the faculty in the academic community.

"I think that in the business community, BYU is increasingly well known," he said. "Our students are doing very, very well. In the academic community we are building our prestige. I would not say that we are now a high-prestige program, perhaps because our faculty has focused more on producing able practitioners than on producing research."

"We are aware of areas of weakness, and we will be bringing in faculty members who will help us strengthen them. For example, we will soon have Gene Dalton here, coming from the Harvard Business School, who has a national reputation in organizational behavior and has published two award-winning books."

"I THINK that our academic program has turned the corner," he continued. When we went to the convention in Denver last year, other schools were inquiring, 'What are you doing? How are you doing it? How have you achieved what you have achieved?' That did not happen a few years ago. We are now able to attract

excellent students and highly prestigious faculty, which was much more difficult several years ago."

To enter the MBA program, a student must have a "B" average for his junior and senior years, Math 111 or its equivalent, and test scores of about 540 (percentile 80) on the Admissions Test for Graduate Study in Business given in February, April, July, and November of each year.

HE MUST submit an application for the fall semester by June 30, including 3 letters of recommendation and a report of "experiences and achievements which reflect maturity, initiative, purpose, and social skills." An admission committee of MBA faculty members makes the selection.

Last year, of 180 applicants, 85 were accepted. "About half come from the social sciences, including economics, which is an excellent background," observed Daines. "Another third come from the physical sciences, including engineering, another strong background. Accounting is a good background. We had, then, another 10 per cent to 15 per cent from the humanities. I think English should rank among the most effective backgrounds for the MBA program."

"Of course, a student might want to get some quantitative methods in his undergraduate work—math, calculus if possible, a good course or two in economics, a grasp of some computer language. These would be part of a really strong background."



Dr. Robert Daines explains a business theory

Back to College



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Unicycle problems

What do you register and where does the light go?

By GORDON HILDEN

"Would it have to have a horn or a bell?" I asked.

"No. We've never enforced that." The girl on the Security end of the line covered the receiver. "But it would have to be registered, and it would have to have brakes," she said, coming on the line again.

"Brakes; Unicycles don't have brakes!"

"You just hop off... I suppose?" Her smile was showing. "... or pedal backwards," I said.

Unicycles are not specifically covered by the "Bicycle Handbook," but then, a unicycle is not a bicycle. It is not, certainly, a ten-speed. It is not an any speed. A unicycle is a one-wheeled acrobatic contraption.

BYU TRAFFIC insists that the unicycle would be covered by the bicycle regulations. And, if the proper rules are obeyed, the bicycle racks may be used. As the girl said, however, "We've never registered one."

The Provo City Police information clerk was right on it. "A unicycle? It'd have to obey the same laws as a bicycle. Stop at 'stop' signs. Follow traffic regulations. And stay off the downtown sidewalks."

"The 'downtown sidewalks'?"

"Yeah. You know. The blocks around Center and University."

"But a unicycle isn't a bicycle," I said.

"It'd still have to obey the same rules."

"Do you have a copy of the regulations there?" I questioned. "No, I go to the Public Library or the BYU Library when I need to see the Codes."

Bicycle regulations require headlight, tail-light and a bell or other warning device. A reflector could be fastened to the seat of a unicycle, but that's about all.

Where to fasten a light and a bell? Too, a fat person could seriously impair the effectiveness of the seat reflector.

But who would want to ride a unicycle at night? Or at all for that matter? Dale Eckroat did. He

was a fixture on the Choco State campus. Unicycles don't travel very fast, generally. Dale was easy enough to catch. But he did his "walking between classes" sitting down. And with only one wheel, he could turn around as easily as someone on foot.

How long does it take to learn to ride? "It took about four hours of practice a night for a week," Dale said.

Unicycles are economical. They have only one tire, one seat, a forked support and a pedal. For sidewalk, ballroom tires are recommended. Dale built his own. But he was an Industrial Education major.

Unicycles are also safe to own. Imagine the look on the face of a

bike-napper. He has waited his chance. He slithers up to the bike rack. He pulls his bolt-cutters from under his jacket. Then he sees it. A unicycle. It looks like a stripped bike.



Dale Eckroat

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Student Prices — Rental Applies

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- * Royal
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Because of limited space in the Bookstore, books for the following classes will be found in the Bookstore Annex located at the southeast end of the Wilkinson Center Games Area.

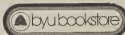
BOTANY 101, 105
CHEMISTRY 100, 102, 103, 105, 106
CDFR 210
ECONOMICS 111, 112
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52. Miscellaneous

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Daily Universe

advertising

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BEAUTIFUL 1968 CAMARO Supersport
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Daily Universe



Faces of registration

When Browning said "the best-made plans of mice and men oft go astray", he probably had BYU registration in mind.

Registration. It's the only time in the year when a student hemoant the face her mother married Daddy instead of that nice Mr. Brandywind down the street. "Brandywind" registers at 8 a.m.

It's the week when the most common words on campus are not "breaded surprise" but "this section closed".

It's open season on BYU's own form of fish tales. The guy who complains of taking three hours to register might be laughed at by his roommate. It took him two days.

And it's a time when friendships are formed and marriages sealed because the only classes available for senior men were in home economics.

Registration. It's the best and the worst of times.



Security in registration



Alice in registrationland.



Look! Up in the sky! It's a class!



At BYU registration, we are chairmen all.

Tempered by fear of losing lead

Nixon campaigns as favorite for re-election

By RAYMOND LAHR

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon goes into the 1972 campaign a heavy favorite for re-election—but with his optimism tempered by recollection of the long lead he nearly dissipated four years ago.

George S. McGovern, who must come from far behind if he is to win the White House, takes hope from the fact he did just that in capturing the Democratic nomination.

The votes of \$5 million to 90

million Americans on Nov. 7 will decide the winner. Ten weeks in advance, it appears that only a Republican catastrophe or a brilliant Democratic coup can deny Nixon another four years in office.

THE PRESIDENT starts with the immense advantage of incumbency—daily public exposure in print even when he is not campaigning and with unlimited access to the political marketplace of television.

In this century, only two

Like engine with sticky carburetor

McGovern's bid begins to purr

By JOHN LALL

WASHINGTON (UPI) — like an engine with a sticky carburetor, Sen. George S. McGovern's presidential campaign sputtered in Carter, S. D., with the Eagleton affair, choked in Springfield, Ill., with the Salinger episode and shuddered noticeably when the polls came out.

But there are signs that the engine has begun to purr. An unexpectedly large crowd turns up at an airport in Texas. The candidate faces a hostile audience in Chicago but unloads a powerful speech with style and confidence. And along the streets of Youngstown, Ohio, in a Milwaukee factory and in the rubble of a flood at Wilkes-Barre, Pa., people seem surprised and glad that someone from Washington has come to ask their opinions as well as their votes.

McGovern's staff musts the polls, showing him 26 percentage points behind in his race with President Nixon, are meaningless at this point because the candidate has only begun to do a selling job on the American people.

That selling job will begin in earnest after Labor Day. McGovern will set out on a coast-to-coast blitz, attempting to reach at least three media markets a day. Television will brim with Charles Guggenheim's campaign films showing McGovern at his

most effective—standing in a cluster of workers in a sweating machine shop talking about the "welfare mess," in a backyard of a duplex home talking with the neighbors about high property taxes and low wages, sitting in a coffee shop with a group of local businessmen talking about the war and how it has weakened the economy.

GUGGENHEIM's films may be among the least phony political advertisements ever made. The productions were open to four news correspondents as observers. There were no visible restraints placed on the questions to be asked.

Guggenheim said the whole idea was to create conflict—in which McGovern's viewpoints were challenged by average Americans, and the candidate tried to persuade the questioners to his point of view.

It is on the stump, however, where the candidate must make an impact, and his performance in this area has been uneven. McGovern is not a conventional public speaker.

In Minneapolis last Thursday, he and Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey walked into a labor meeting together. Humphrey jumped on a chair, his arms waving and his voice crackling, and gave a 10-minute pep talk that had the small audience cheering and laughing.

Then McGovern jumped up on a

chair, an arm stily went out to Humphrey's shoulder and he gave a five-minute speech full of clichés and sentiment that would have sounded genuine coming from Humphrey. From McGovern, it sounded awkward.

A FEW minutes later, he walked into the American Federation of Teachers convention and told the teachers they had a right to strike, that they were taking a bum rap from critics of the education system who did not know what they were talking about, and that bond issues were being voted down not because anything was wrong with the educational system but because voters were fed up with high property taxes.

BUT FOR NIXON, public

leadership of organized labor.

If the South Dakotian recovers support from disturbed party leaders, he risks offending antiestablishment members of his youth corps, which helped him win the nomination.

reaction to his trips to China and Russia has been favorable. His ratings for overall performance are again on the upswing. And money is the least of Republican problems.

McGovern has run into one crisis after another since his nomination. His party is divided. He has been ignored or repudiated by some prominent Democrats and by candidates running unaffiliated with the national ticket. He has been hurt by a split in the normally Democratic leadership of organized labor.

ALTHOUGH VIETNAM is back at, or near, the top of issues for 1972, the Democrats are not about to ignore pocketbook issues. Despite large government deficits and a midterm shift in administration economic policies, the unemployment rate is still more than 5 per cent and complaints about rising consumer prices never stop. Many voters still identify the GOP with big business.

But the Republican leadership

clearly is aiming at cracking the Democratic coalition built during the New Deal from blue-collar workers, ethnic and other voting bloc. Polls indicate measurable

success even without progress in recruiting black voters.

A mid-August Gallup poll put Nixon a 26-point lead over McGovern, whose strength concentrated among young voters. A poll commissioned by a magazine showed Nixon in 16 battleground states and comfortable leads in New York, Pennsylvania, Texas and Michigan—pivotal states carried in 1968 by Democratic Hubert Humphrey.

IN THE THREE-way race of 1968, Nixon led Humphrey eight points in a Harris poll mid-September and by 15 points in a Gallup poll late the same month. Just before the election, the polls showed Humphrey moved up to make it a very close race, and Nixon won by less than one per cent of the popular vote.

McGovern can look back at 1972 winter polls showing the choice of only three to per cent of the Democrats to be his presidential primary victory and triumph at the convention in July. His hopes call for a swing this fall.

The Democrats long depended on the labor movement for much of their organizational work—registration and voter turnout. Time will tell how this work is handled without prospective help from the AFL-CIO Committee on Political Education COPE, now well-seasoned political operator.

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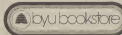
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A stranger ranger

Miss-chief in the forest

Not since Maid Marian trailed Robin's hoods through Sherwood Forest has the female of the species cared much for the woods. Nice place for campout, but I wouldn't want to live there, right?

Well, men, Susan Daines Foster has given the lie to that chauvinistic notion.

Until four years ago, the U.S. Forest Service employed only men as

field workers in the Targhee National Forest.

Susan, who holds a Master's degree in botany, plant ecology and agronomy from BYU, smashed that precedent four years ago when she was hired as Visitor Information service officer at the Island Park Ranger Station, Idaho.

Dressed in her somewhat less than exotic green khaki uniform, she has shared her expertise on

local vegetation and wildlife with visitors and education workshops.

Susan's world, however, consists of more than just bushes, bubbling brooks, birds and bees. She has taught piano and baton and enjoys drama, cooking, and sewing.

Her recently-acquired husband, Dick, is also a ranger; it seems Susan never had any trouble seeing the forest for the trees.

Dr. Eyring advises humility at summer commencement

Graduates at BYU summer commencement exercise were told a college education does not give a person the right to exalt himself over others, nor is it the answer to all life's problems.

"The best of education cannot keep us from spending much of our lives at tasks requiring competence we have not yet attained," said Dr. Henry B. Eyring, president of Ricks College, Rexburg, Idaho, who has the guest speaker at BYU's 97th annual Summer Commencement Exercises Aug. 18.

Elder Ezra Taft Benson of the Council of the Twelve Apostles of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and a member of the BYU Board of Trustees presided over the exercises which

honored 1,823 graduates. The ceremonies were held in the Marriott Center.

The new graduates, when combined with the 3,768 students who graduated last May, brought the graduate total for the year to 5,510, an all-time high for any one year in the history of BYU.

Dr. Gerrit de Jong, Jr., professor emeritus of modern languages and dean emeritus of the College of Fine Arts, was awarded the David O. McKay Humanities Award During the ceremonies.

Dr. Eyring commended the graduates for the "spiritual strength and for the intellectual competence which this university has fostered in you," but cautioned them that competence is never permanently won.

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Atop Eyring Science Center

Amateur astronomers originate planetarium

By CHRIS BALDWIN
Universe Staff Writer

An amateur astronomer and his wife are responsible for getting the BYU Summerhays Planetarium off the ground.

Mr. and Mrs. Hyrum B. Summerhays, who wanted to contribute to the study of the skies, made the initial donation of \$25,000 toward the planetarium which was completed in 1958.

Located in the east dome of the

Eyring Science Center, the Summerhays Planetarium was the first in the state of Utah. The exterior of the dome is covered with rubbed, embossed aluminum sheeting. The interior is done with acoustical plaster with a painted finish.

IN THE planetarium, a projector creates an illusion of the sky. Regardless of weather conditions outside, it recreates the

appearance of the constellations of stars and the Milky Way as seen at different times of the year and at different latitudes on the earth. It also shows the daily motions of the sky and the changing position of the sun, moon and planets.

The diameter of the projection dome is 24 feet and has a replica of the skyline of the Utah Valley as it would be seen from the roof of the Science Center.

The three dimensional skyline gives as near a true impression of the actual night sky scene as possible. The block "Y" on the east mountains is also duplicated and can be lighted.

Students in Physics 127, 128 and 130 will use the planetarium for lab purposes this year. Beginning in October, the planetarium will be open to the public the second Thursday of each month.

Lectures for the public will begin at 7:30 p.m. and run one hour. Titles for the lectures this year will include, "Exploring the Universe", "Life On Other Worlds", "The World of Galaxies" and "The Moon, Our Nearest Neighbor". Faculty members give the public lectures and graduates in astronomy give special lectures throughout the year.

Last year \$25,000 was again donated by the Hyrum B. Summerhays family of Salt Lake.

This time the money was used to purchase a new projector.

The surface of the old Spitz projector was covered with what appeared to be pinholes through which the light shined to project "stars" on the interior of the dome.

NUMEROUS lenses projected the larger stars, the sun, the moon and the planets.

There are no pinholes in the new Viewflex projector. The northern and southern skies are projected entirely through lenses. The projector revolves to show changes in the sky through passage of time or as it would be viewed from different places on earth.

According to Dr. Harold D.

McNamara, director of the planetarium, approximately 10,000 people attend the lecture each year.

SOME OWNERS EXEMPT

Owners of four or more residential rentals have been exempted from stabilization rental controls.

A Cost of Living Council rule exempted them from the controls stating that "this exemption applies only when an owner does not own or have an interest directly or indirectly, in more than an aggregate of four single family dwelling rental units or rental units in multi-family dwellings."



Viewflex projector, recently purchased for BYU, sits in new homes in Summerhays Planetarium.



PANTS: Lee, Wrangler, Ely Walker, Carbow-Swabby Jeans, Brushed Denim, Button Front, etc.
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Ken Harvey: the man who plans to give the book a new look.

A new look

'Smaller, better Banyan'

A change in format is in store for this year's *Banyan*, according to Editor Ken Harvey.

"What we hope to do is make the yearbook's size smaller, which would make it more handy and useful," Harvey said.

Another change will be the omitting of all student class pictures along with the exclusion of all posed pictures.

With the purpose of taking the place of posed pictures, "all student activities will be covered by a *Banyan* photographer, and we'll try to identify as many people as possible in the pictures," said Harvey.

According to J. Morris Richards, executive editor, the decision to drop student class pictures came when it was found that only 30 per cent of those who have their class picture taken for the *Banyan*, in turn buy a *Banyan*. This represents about 1500 of a studentbody of more than 25,000.

Harvey explained that in lieu of class pictures, one page will be specially designed for those who desire to insert a personal photograph.

To accomplish this, Harvey explained, "Arrangements will be made to take a student's picture for that page at a nominal fee. Harvey said that another feature will be use of more color.

"We'll use as much color as we can afford," he said.

Harvey explained this year's

Banyan will relate everything to the student.

"The theme of the yearbook is to show the growth processes of a student while at BYU," Harvey said. "Each section of the *Banyan* will cover a phase of BYU student life."

He explained that the strong emphasis on the individual BYU student and his activities will be a modernizing effort.

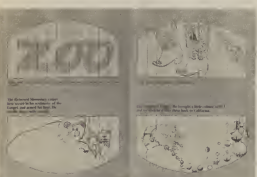
"Due to the tremendous expansion and growth of the university, the *Banyan* has in the past failed to relate to the individual student," Harvey said.

According to Harvey, one of the reasons for the changes was to convince the students that the *Banyan* was improved.

Earlier in the year the Board of Publications in charge of all student publications discussed whether to continue *Banyan* publication, reasons being the continued rise in publication costs along with the drop in the year to year *Banyan* subscriptions.

"But because so many people, both students and others, hated to see it go, the Board decided to keep the *Banyan*," Richards explained. "They don't mind any changes, but a sufficient number wanted it kept."

Richards said with the addition of these new approaches, "We hope it will be a more appealing book."



This 1971 humor section put the Banyan under fire like it had never been before.

Yearbooks unlimited

Looking through the past must

Old *Banyans* never die. They just collect dust in the *Daily Universe* library—waiting for a nostalgia buff to open the pages and travel in the realms of old.

Take 1909. The massive ensemble of 71 students are aured out over 44 pages of black and white. Each picture is posed and set. The cover, working against the formality of the interior, featured a colorful block Y embossed on the informal rough-hewn rawhide. This early annual, over a half-century old, was modestly entitled, "The Fourth Year High School Album."

Two years later, in 1911, came out a blue leather-covered special, boldly declaring itself "The Banyan, BYU." The volume claims in its pages to be the first of a series of yearbooks designed to "let people know that this dear school is growing and very soon will be as great as any dreamer could wish that it should be."

Among other innovations, the book claimed to be a growing thing, naming its cover after the many-rooted Banyan tree which grows in the Persian Gulf.

As each book followed on the heels of the memorabilia offered the year before, it grew in size, direction and decoration. About the same time, the block Y was completed and built as it stands on the hill today. The 1914 picture-book proudly proclaimed it to be the biggest symbol on earth.



Girl: boy ratio?

'Banyan' starts on foot

The 1922 was the first to poke fun at itself by lacing its back pages with illustrations of "The Banyan." The foot disease was bad enough, but a mouth disease permeated throughout the volumes for years after as staffers came up with strange phrases and local humor.

The Golden Anniversary Edition of 1925 included a full page spread honoring Ezra Taft Benson as the year's "Most Popular Man." This was also the first year the *Banyan* was able to break the 300 page barrier in its attempt to "get bigger and better every year."

Today's Administrative Vice-President Ben E. Lewis found early fame in the pages of the 1919 *Banyan*. President of the Junior Class, it was noted that Lewis "already holds a job in one of Provo's prominent banks."

A tasty sort of paper was chosen for the 1941 issue; at least it seems that way from the number of worm holes in the pages of the volume. The same year was the first time photos were used on student activity cards.

The editors commented: "The pictures on the majority of cards looked not unlike fugitives from a blood hound."

Enters a spacier age

The space age was heralded in 1956 as the *Banyan* required the astronomical total of 456 pages and its accompanying space to depict the events of the rapidly growing studentbody. Yet they still had only twelve student wards as compared to the 100 plus that exist today.

BYU football flexed its muscles in 1957-58 and took second place in the then Skyline Conference, their best finish in sixteen years for the school. Fans then watched avidly from the old stadium, remnants of which now lie scraped along the hillside east of the Richards P.E. buildings.

1956 was a spectacular year for the *Banyan* and BYU. John Farchild and the Cougar round ball team took the WAC championship and Peter, Paul and Mary appeared in concert. That year, too, the *Banyan* went "all out" using a new slick-finished paper and 18 pages of color photos.

The cover of the 1966 *Banyan* artfully depicted the often-discussed boy-girl ratio on campus showing a 24 to 1 muster with males in the minority. The book was massive, compiling 536 pages of copy and pix, and biggest ever. Over 8,000 copies were printed—also a record.

The 1968 *Banyan*, in its attempt to be arty, lost students with its cover featuring "funny little impressions" on a black background. It was actually a relief impression of Brigham Young, a new idea followed by the innovative textured divider pages and 48 pages of color inside the book.

Banyan "busts out all over"

The year-old football stadium was reflected in what was hailed as the most spectacular yearbook to date: the 1969 *Banyan*. With its gold-embossed cover and 77 color pages, it was quite an offering to the students.

Yet the 1970 and 1971 issues of the *Banyan* won national acclaim as they captured All-American ratings from the American Collegiate Press. Both years featured the progress of the Marriott Center and the Provo Temple.

Ideas on the drawingboard for the 1973 version of the yearbook include a horizontal format, expanded use of color and fewer posed photos. Ken Harvey, student editor, for this year yopes to make it as much a collector's item as it has been in the past. "We'll make it live," said Harvey, "and it will stand out on the shelves for years to come."



Pride of 1914



1922 kickoff



Most popular: Ezra T. Ben

Housewives don't know

Food storage program

By JOAN BRANIN

Universe Staff Writer

Not very many housewives have a recipe for treatment of dried food infested with insects. Not many people know that honey resists bacterial growth.

MRS. ELISE DOXEY, a home-economics teacher from Salt Lake City, told students at a Women's Office Sponsored lecturing during August to be prepared through the food storage program.

Food storage is vital to us," Mrs. Doxey said. "Why would we be afraid to store food if we didn't need it?"

"More and more upsets are coming in our lives," she told the group. After reading a section of her daughter's Patriarchal Blessing which promises that she will "live to see peace reign on earth," Mrs. Doxey said, "I plan to be prepared."

FOOD STORAGE is a slow and an expensive process. Two large areas are needed; one moist and dark and one dry and dark. Dried foods should be kept in a dry place to prevent rusing. Bottled foods must be kept from the light. Apples, lettuce and eggs can be stored for long periods if their protective covering is not washed off, they are in a cool, moist, dark place, Mrs. Doxey said.

PRACTICE LEARNING how to store," she advised students who do not have room or are moving around a great deal.

A great deal of information about home storage can be found in numerous pamphlets, Mrs. Doxey said. Such pamphlets are available for little or no cost from the Utah State Extension Services. There is an extension office in Provo located near the County Courthouse.

ONE OF THE pamphlets says insects can be destroyed in dried food by heating the food in a shallow pan to allow complete heat penetration. Oven temperature should be 150 degrees. Fifteen to 20 minutes with the oven door slightly ajar to avoid overheating will destroy all stages of the insect.

"Honey which had solidified was found in Egyptian tombs," Mrs. Doxey said. Honey resists the growth of bacteria. When stored it will stay in a solid state but can be melted by placing the jar in warm water.

STORE WHAT YOU use. Learn to use what you can store. If you don't know how to use the food it is foolish to store," she said. Recipes which use wheat are examples of using what can be stored. Wheat is the best grain for human beings," Mrs. Doxey said, "but it is time for the body to get used to it. Start now."

Wheat Cereal

- 1 c wheat (oatized, dry for 1½ minutes)
- 3 c water
- 1 tsp salt
- Boil together on low heat for 10 minutes
- Thicken more slowly than oatmeal.
- Serve with brown sugar, raisins, and milk, cream, or diluted canned milk.

Whole Wheat Bread

- 2½ c scalded milk
- 3 T fat
- 3 T sugar
- 1 T salt
- 4½ c whole wheat flour
- 2 c white flour (about)
- ½ cake yeast or ½ T dry yeast in ¼ c water
- Makes two loaves

These foods which can be stored for long periods under the proper conditions are cake mixes, gelatin desserts, and macaroni products.

Apricot Storage Cake

- 1 pkg. lemon or yellow cake mix
- ¼ c flour
- 2 eggs (or 5 T dried whole eggs + 5 T water)
- 1 c water
- ½ tsp citric acid dissolved in water (optional)
- 1 c apricot puree (canned, drained and mashed or oatized) Follow cake mix directions.

Vegetable Jello

- 1 pkg. lime or lemon jello.
- ¼ vegetable flakes
- 1 c pineapple (crushed and drained)
- Use pineapple juice as part of water measurement for jello.

Macaroni Speed

- 1 c macaroni, cooked in salt water and drained
- 2 c canned tomatoes
- 1 can tuna fish
- 2 c grated cheese (optional)
- Combine, heat and serve

portraits by Resvoir

PRESENTS



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Kissinger will stay, others plan drop out

By HELEN THOMAS

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (UPI) — President Nixon's chief foreign policy architect Henry A. Kissinger plans to remain at the White House if Nixon gets re-elected.

But for many others in the cabinet and on the top-level staff the cry "four more years" does not apply.

Presidential Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said he expected Kissinger to stay on as national security affairs adviser, a role sometimes likened to number two man in the nation.

KISSINGER relishes the power and the opportunity that only the White House can offer in being Nixon's mentor on foreign affairs. His clandestine travels and secret missions have added a touch of mystery to his life and probably volumes of notes he will use for memoirs later on. He has long since severed his ties with Harvard University and probably would find the professorial role dull compared to the big game of diplomacy.

But there will be an exodus from the administration. Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird already has served notice he will be leaving the top Pentagon post at the end of the year. He is keeping his future plans under wraps.

Housing Secretary George Romney, whose troubles have multiplied recently over aid to flood-stricken victims in Pennsylvania, says he will be leaving the cabinet. He is expected to become a member of the Mormon Church Ruling Council.

THERE ARE recurring reports that Secretary of State William P. Rogers also will be departing. Former Treasury Secretary John B. Connally, who heads the Democrats for Nixon organization, is mentioned as a possible successor to Rogers or Laird.

White House counselor Robert Finch plans to return to California and may go back into active politics himself. He is former Beuteman governor of the state.

Herbert G. Klein, director of White House communications, has been offered two tempting positions when he leaves the administration after the election. But it is reported that his wife would prefer they return to their native California.

Ziegler also has had alluring bids from the private sector, but he insists he will continue to be the "voice" of the White House in the next four years. There may be a shake-up in his staff, however.

Connally's right man

WASHINGTON (UPI) — John B. Connally, director of President Nixon's effort to win over disaffected Democrats, said Sunday he took on the job to "try to elect the right man" and not out of any personal political ambitions.

For one thing, the former Nixon Treasury secretary said, "I don't have any aspirations to come back into the Cabinet. I have ambitions in different directions."

"Frankly," Connally said, "we're going to try to form a base to explain why we as Democrats feel President Nixon is the better choice."

CONNALLY also denied that his was a "Judas movement" that would harm presidential nominee George S. McGovern and other Democratic candidates.

"I don't think that's a fair comment at all," he said. "Any damage to the Democratic party was done by the nomination of Senator McGovern."

Connally commented on his role as chairman of Democrats for Nixon in an interview of ABC-TV's Issues and Answers.

As for speculation that he might seek the presidency four years hence, the former Texas governor said: "I'm not going to direct my efforts in '72 looking to '76."

"I'M JUST going to try to elect the right man," he said, explaining that he has rejected McGovern and his supporters because "they're off on an ideological binge."

Connally left open the possibility that he might some day return to the Democratic fold, and discounted any personal damage he might have incurred through his support for Nixon.

"I'm not gonna worry about it," he said. "I'm not gonna force a 'mean campaign' on the part of the Democrats this fall."

Citing a statement by McGovern running mate Sargent Shriver, who called him "a half-baked Democrat," Connally said: "I'll put my credentials up against his any time."

Boy born to only cave men

MANILLA (UPI) — a boy was born Sunday in a remote rain forest in the main Philippine island of Mindanao, increasing the population of the Tasaday tribe—the world's only known living cave-men—to 27.

The presidential assistant on national minorities, which oversees cultural minorities in the country, reported the birth. It was

the first to the gentle stone-age-style Tasaday colony since their discovery in June last year.

The tribe was discovered by an expedition led by millionaire-philanthropist Manuel Munda Filizalde Jr., 35, the group, which included aviator Charles A. Lindbergh, lived for two weeks with Tasadays.

By CHRISTOPHER OGDEN

MOSCOW (UPI) — A Soviet journalist back-challenged for attempting to emigrate to Israel warned fellow Russian Jews recently that they could be doomed to years of living as outcasts by the new Soviet head tax on educated emigrants.

Russian Jews are becoming a commodity in the Soviet economy, the writer said, those who manage to raise the Soviets' "ransom" will drive up the price of the head tax for those who come after them, he said.

Viktor Perelman, a writer for the magazine Literary Gazette, was fired after he applied for permission to have to Israel. In an article circulated unofficially here, he urged fellow Jews not to pay the new tax on emigrants with higher education, saying it could total \$250 million and doom thousands of Soviet Jews to years of waiting.

Those who have applied for emigration will be treated as "pariahs," Perelman said, and they may lose their jobs.

The exit fees, as described in a still-unpublished Soviet decree of Aug. 3, require payments ranging from \$5,400 for teachers to \$24,360 for skilled scientists. The head taxes represent up to six times the annual wage of workers in those categories.

Perelman said 80,000 of the 2.2 million Jews in Russia have applied to emigrate.

"Even if we assume that only 20 to 25 per cent of the repatriates have higher education, this would require a sum of the order of \$250 million," he wrote.

Many Jews hope for financial assistance from the Israeli government to pay the taxes. Perelman cautioned against such hopes and said any such assistance would prompt still more Soviet

Soviets' price on emigration

Jew warns fellows to not pay tax

Jews to emigrate, and drive the taxes up.

Perelman quoted Sergei Alyoshin, a finance ministry official, as telling several Jews on Aug. 15: "We are not so naive as to suppose you have all this money. But you know where to

get it and I imagine you'll be able to do so."

The ostensible reason for stringent new taxes is to prevent "brain drain" in the Soviet Union, but Perelman said they were new method of boosting Soviet hard currency reserves.

The BYU Alumni Association is composed of 140,000 former students now living in all 50 states and more than 50 foreign countries.

BYU enrollment includes 6,430 freshmen; 5,430 sophomores; 4,960 juniors; and 2,500 fifth-year students, and 2 graduate students.

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A patron looks for genealogical information projected on the screen of one of 39 microfilm reading machines in the Clark Library.

Genealogical library

'Unique source of research'

Although it is only one of more than 100 branches of the LDS Church's Genealogical Society, the Utah Valley Branch Genealogical Library remains unique as a source of research to patrons.

The Utah Valley Branch Library is housed on the fourth floor of the J. Reuben Clark Jr. Library and is one of the few branch libraries of the Church connected with a university.

Its location in the BYU facility offers several advantages for the church's 35 stakes in the Utah Valley area as well as students.

According to library director Emma Chapman, the Utah Valley Branch offers a large collection of LDS Church records on microfilm as well as all United States Census enumerations 1790-1880, index pension records whose originals are in the National Archives, vital records for New England and Great Britain, and a large collection of newspapers including the Salt Lake Tribune and Deseret News from their beginning to present.

Additional printed sources include U.S. county histories, gazetteers and maps and over 200 volumes of genealogical books and periodicals.

The branch libraries were organized mainly to give those living away from Salt Lake City access to the thousands of reels of microfilm materials at the genealogical society. Microfilms may be rented from Salt Lake for two weeks at a cost of 40 cents. The microfilm room is located in room 426 of the Clark Library and has 39 projectors for reading microfilm. Two reproducers are also available for copy work, although genealogical records are not the only items kept on file in the room, the majority of use involves genealogical microfilm. An average of 1,500 persons use the microfilm room each month.

"In addition to the microfilm room and vast printed resources, the library offers many special benefits in the way of personal genealogical instructions," Mrs. Chapman said. "Research classes, Friday workshops, and special services via cassette recording tapes allow a person to become better oriented to genealogical work." Interest in the genealogical

facilities at BYU has shown a steady increase in recent years. In addition to the increasing numbers using the microfilm room each month, more and more patrons have been using the other

printed resources in the library.

Research assistance and microfilm facilities are open to the public Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. and on Saturday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

'More in the middle'

President moves office

An office move for ASBYU President Bill Fillmore, costing an estimated \$450 and designed to put Fillmore closer to the students and more in the middle of student government, was announced recently.

The move will take his office from 447 ELWC to 433 ELWC, formerly the Athletic's Office. The President's office has been in its 447 location for the last several years.

Lyle Curtis, Wilkinson Center director, indicated while the president usually is offed down the hall away from the rest of the student government officers, the location change is not unprecedented. Previous

presidents have made similar moves.

According to Kent Brocklebank, designer of the new office, his main objective "was to create an impressive office which would be both liveable for Fillmore and useful for future ASBYU presidents, if they chose to use it."

The redecorating will include new drapes, carpets, refurnished furniture and book shelves.

Several proposals have been made concerning how to use the office being vacated. Some of the recommendations were to use it for the executive vice president or for other student-connected organizations.

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Newsman warned next time will be killed

By MICHAEL WILLARD
MADISONVILLE, Tenn.
(UPI)—Editor Dan Hicks Jr. frites the tools of his trade on the front seat of a battered old pickup truck: a camera, a tape recorder and a .38-caliber pistol.

"People don't argue that what I have to say is untrue," said the soft-spoken owner of the weekly Monroe County Democrat. "They just say I don't have the right to print it."

Last week, "they" burned out the crusading journalist for the second time. Since he returned to his native county in 1967, he has also been beaten, shot at twice and had equipment stolen.

"A friend warned me that they are going to kill me next time," Hicks, 51, casually remarked as he rummaged through a charred debris of what had been his office. The tools of the arsonist-soot-coated gasoline can recovered from the ruins were propped against a tree.

"Yeah, sure I carry a gun," added Hicks, a stocky, wavy-haired man whose casual dress is indistinguishable from the Monroe County tobacco farmers who buy his newspaper. "Anyone who wants to kill me can pick their time."

Seemingly, Madisonville, population 3,300, is a quiet, peaceful town, nestled in the pastoral foothills of the Great Smokey Mountains of East Tennessee.

But Hicks, the hard-swinging editor who lets the chips fall more too gently, calls Monroe County a hotbed of bootleg whiskey traffic. He has won 45 state and national awards for his reporting.

"He's been on me for one thing or another now for six years," drawled Sheriff Kenneth Davis, who rides herd over Madisonville, Sweetwater and several smaller hamlets.

The morning the most recent fire raged through the Democrat office, Davis, an admitted enemy of the editor, laughed and said: "Everyone in his county is suspect and I am the biggest."

Despite the fire, Hicks doesn't plan to miss a single issue. "I'm not really that unpopular," said Hicks, his eyes bloodshot because only four hours sleep in two days. "It's just an organized group of about 50 or 60 people who hate me. There are some who are just ignorant."

Success

From the "Y News" of 1921: "What is the secret of success?" asked the Sphinx: "Push," said the button. "Never be led," said the pencil. "Take pains," said the window. "Keep cool," said the ice. "Be up to date," said the calendar. "Never lose your head," said the match. "Make light of your troubles," said the fire. "Do a driving business," said the hammer. "Don't just be one of the hands," said the clock. "Aspire to greater things," said the nutmeg. "Be sharp in all your dealings," said the knife. "Find a good thing and stick to it," said the stamp. "Do the work you are suited for," said the chimney.

—The Mississippi.

Certain people have tried to kill him, or at least it looks that way.

In 1967 two muscular youths attacked him after he had written of alleged corruption in the County Road Department.

"Ten or 15 people saw the fight," said Hicks. "But they wouldn't testify."

Several nights later, Hicks was working late at his office when a truck raked by and both barrels of a shotgun were emptied in his direction. "A second later they would have blown my head off," he said.

Two hours later his building was fired on again. Then in January, 1970, "on the coldest night of the year someone poured gasoline

under the newspaper's door and set it on fire."

Hicks also has had equipment stolen and a note was left saying he would get it back if he "quit rocking the boat."

"I guess it's at the bottom of the Tennessee River by now," he said.

A candid man who knows the libel laws, Hicks doesn't mind he would get it back if he "quit rocking the boat."

Although on outsider reading the *Democrat* might find it less than racy, each issue supplies local residents with enough gossip to

last them until the next weekly issue.

"We have more subscribers than there are homes in Monroe County," boasts Hicks.

"Some buy the paper up town before they get to see it at home because they can't wait to read it."

What do the townspeople in Madisonville and Sweetwater think of editor Hicks?

Young Bob Register, pumping gas at a local service station looked up from washing a windshield long enough to remark, "Some people like him. I don't. He makes up most of that stuff."

A Sweetwater policeman, on the other hand, said, "You can't fault Hicks too much. What he writes must be true. He never gets sued."

But the crusading editor was sued once—for \$700,000 because

he called a man a "bootleg czar."

"The suit was dismissed, the man was sent to prison," Hicks with a smile.

In a life that has seen no violence directed toward him, Hicks admits he "feared" for life, and adds life, and adds: "scared to death a member of family will be kidnapped."

After the latest fire, his wife, Irene, exclaimed, "We going to get out of town tomorrow."

"They didn't, and the next of the newspaper will come Wednesday."

"I love my husband and he he wanted to stay," she said as surveyed the ruins of burned-out *Democrat*.

On the front of each issue the newspaper is the motto: "What people don't know hurt them."

Hicks says he firmly believe

Graduate Record Examination taken any of six different dates

Under graduates and others preparing to go to graduate school may take the Graduate Record Examination on any of six different test dates during the current academic year, according to BUY Testing Center.

The first testing date for the GRE is Oct. 28, 1972. Scores from this administration will be reported to the graduate schools around Dec. 4. Students planning to register for the October test date are advised that applications received by ETS after Oct. 3 will incur a \$3.50 late registration fee. After Oct. 10, there is no guarantee that applications for the October test date can be processed.

The other five test dates are Dec. 9, 1972, Jan. 20, Feb. 24, only the Aptitude Test is

administered), Apr. 28, and June 16, 1973. Equivalent late fee and registration deadlines apply to these dates. Choice of test dates should be determined by the requirements of graduate schools or fellowship sponsors to which one is applying. Scores are usually reported to graduate schools or fellowship sponsors to which one is applying. Scores are usually reported to graduate schools five weeks after a test date.

The Graduate Record Examinations include an Aptitude Test of general scholastic ability and Advanced Tests measuring achievement in 19 major fields of study. Full details and registration forms for the GRE are contained in the 1972-73 GRE Information Bulletin which can be obtained at BUY Testing Center, B-268, Smoot Administration Building

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Loren Pomeroy scans the teletype for the latest Spassky-Fischer moves.

Chess enthusiasts

Checking the kings

By W. LEE HUNT
Universe Staff Writer

"They hound us to death."

So says KBYU FM studio about the chess enthusiasts who hover over the KBYU-United Press teletype, waiting for the latest from Iceland. "They come clustering around about 11 or 12 on a day of a Fischer and Spassky game," explained Lee Scanlon, KBYU-FM writer. "They're usually gone by 2 p.m."

Rauli Uitto, BYU Chess Club President, said getting the latest news over the teletype makes the world chess games more exciting.

"You can read it in the papers the next day, but it's more exciting to listen to it when it's happening or after it just happens," said Uitto.

"If your wife came home and said she put a dent in the car, you wouldn't wait to go out and check," said another teletype watcher, Loren Pomeroy.

Uitto said they check the teletype for the same reasons millions watch the baseball World Series on television.

I know how they play right at the time they play," he said.

Pomeroy said he checks the teletype because of "curiosity."

The visits of the chess followers to the small teletype room, which is little more than a seven foot hallway and staircase, has resulted in a few bumps and pushes.

"It was in the middle of a newscast when Fischer won the twelfth game, and we wanted to get it on the air. I had to fight my way through them to get to the type; I was trying to get the story, and they were trying to read it," explained Scanlon.

Claudette Palka, KBYU-FM secretary, said the chess follower's desires to read the copy have been rather high on occasions.

"They fight over the teletype copy," he said. "They'll even dig through the garbage to see if we throw anything away."

But checking the garbage next to the teletype wasn't unsuccessful for Pomeroy.

"Just the other day I found two series of moves by Fischer and Spassky," said Pomeroy.

Palka summed up the station's feelings by saying it is a minor inconvenience.

"I'm glad we have something they can see," said Scanlon.

Uitto said there are about 15 people on campus who have been following the games.

"About five chess players get together to evaluate the Spassky and Fischer meet each time they play a game," said Uitto who came to the United States from Finland five years ago.

Uitto said the games between Fischer and Spassky offer about the best moves available.

"Evaluating these games is valuable even to the beginners," Uitto said.

Uitto explained chess is a growing activity with some 18 million who play competitively.

"In Russia alone, there are 8 million," he said. "It's Russia's biggest activity."

Uitto said Russia has had the world championship for 37 years, and "It's time for someone else to have it."

"It makes the Russians very upset that it's an American Jew that is winning," Uitto remarked. "Russians have been too cocky."

Uitto exclaimed his desire for Fischer to win the championship, but added "I don't crave his personality."

"I admire Fischer's chess playing; he's the best player in the world."

THE FRESH NEW LOOK



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Beauty agents say

'Don't drop out, just unplug'

By MEL LEAVITT

Don't drop out, just unplug.

Local beauty experts say that many BYU coeds are running their hair with conveniences they use.

Sid Wagner of Viva La Hair commented that "Once or twice a day I have to cut off a head of hair that's been damaged by the overuse of heated rollers."

Most of the other beauty operators in Provo agree. The electric curlers are all right for an emergency, says Patty Wicks, an instructor at Mary Kawakami College of Beauty. She adds, though, that they should be used sparingly.

The trouble is that they damage the porous hair tips so badly that the hair can't be reclaimed through conditioning. Both steam and dry curlers are dangerous if overused.

Because of the great convenience they offer, the plug-in curlers have become standard equipment for harried coeds, who "wake up in the morning, unplug their electric

blanket, and plug in their heated rollers," Wagner said.

He advises coeds to use the curlers no more than once or twice a week.

Local beauticians and hair stylists also recommend several other simple steps of good hair care. First on the list is to keep hair clean by using a good shampoo.

Kent Jensen of Clark's Salon warns women that some cheap shampoos leave a dull residue on the hair. Marjorie Seegmiller of Mademoiselle suggests that an egg is as good for the hair as any commercial shampoo. The experts add, however, not to shampoo more frequently than necessary.

Those in the know also recommend the use of a good protein conditioner. Miss Wicks suggests that the hair should be conditioned at least once a month. To do a good job, too, the conditioner should be left on the hair at least 20 minutes.

Another universal suggestion is to trim the hair often. As most

coeds know, the ends split if they are not kept trimmed. Paradoxically, even a girl wishing to let her hair grow long should trim the ends regularly. If she doesn't, split ends may cause the hair length to increase more slowly than if they were trimmed.

Several professionals suggest that coeds have their hair shaped frequently. This takes care of trimming, the hair also requires fewer permanents if it has been shaped.

Others advise students not to color hair at home. It requires a trained beautician to do this properly. Similarly, and not surprisingly, a number urge frequent visits to a professional hairdresser.

Any coed can battle impossible hair through utilizing such techniques of care.

And remember: so-called "conveniences" won't be convenient if "hair today, gone tomorrow."

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**But they help****Not just fine feathers
make BYU's fine birds**

By SHAUNA-LISA SHIELDS

For the last few years the trend in women's fashion, especially on college campuses, has been a strange one. Anything that would lure voluntarily on any part of the feminine anatomy for more than ten minutes could be considered "vogue" by some segment of society.

The above referred to class of clothing was a monogamy of materials, shapes, forms, designs and stages of clean and dirty. It needed everything from a bottom sewn on to a trip to Desert Industries for professional help.

However, much to the relief of parents and professional girl-watchers, and to the pain of the female pocketbook, "class" has returned to women's clothes. Expensive clothes are starting to look expensive again, and girls are wearing flattering "girl" garb.

PANTS have made the big stride. Cut close, to form fit the derriere, the trousers swing out to comfortable belts, with wide cuffs on a variety of very colorful trims or appliques.

Even good old standard levis are more tailored now, with big pockets and buttons. Cotton velour material and especially double knits and dacron polyester are available in nearly every cut of pants in every price range. No one color is "the" color this year. Anything goes as long as it's clean and has that "well-made" look.

Tops have never had it so good. "Fishtail" no longer refers to that grease-stained white thing little brother wears when he is out fixing the car. Now they are made out of knits (double or skinny) in a wide variety of color combinations. To spice things up even more, brightly patterned bird, butterfly, flower or what-have-you appliques are stitched on the front. If it's feminine and colorful, it's in fashion.

Perhaps the biggest fashion news of all is the traditional blazer

that is sweeping the stores. Well-tailored, and very classy, they are worn with a host of combinations in pants, tops and skirts, from skinny-ribbed sweaters to crepe blouses with wildly printed scarves. Again, any color goes, but navy blue and red have to win out as favorites.

Most fashion big-wigs were not surprised to find that the long dresses and skirts are still very popular. There's just something about a long dress that makes a woman feel like making her man notice she's a woman. However, even the long look has taken on "daddy" air.

The dresses and skirts are appearing in tailored double knits or soft swingy gingham for the "out of the country" flavor, instead of the cotton and dacron prints which monopolized the market for so long.

The "homemade knit" look is catching like wildfire. Brightly crocheted vests and hats or shawls are seen everywhere. Time was when girls were ashamed to wear something hard-knit, for it appeared as though they were too poor to buy at stores. That attitude has been replaced. Today's ideas are not only less expensive, they are also a refreshing addition to the "blah" of the middle-class clothes closet.

Wedges are "the" thing in shoes and wedged sandals will make it even bigger this summer. Boots are on the decline, but still quite popular under pants or especially in cold climates. Wooden clogs are a "must" on a girl's shoe rack, though they're about as feminine as hiking boots (not at all!).

LET'S hear it for leather. Definitely one of the biggest pains in any girl's pocketbook, leather and suede still have that unmistakable look of a well-groomed lady. Men love it (they're wearing it, too) and though impractical to care for (you can't just toss it in the machine) it is here to stay for a long while.

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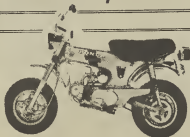
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FIRMAGE'S... IN THE HEART OF DOWNTOWN PROVO

'Fabric of the future'

Knit coming into its own

By STEVEN H. MANN

"Style is style," says Doug Schaerer of Hoovers, "till Dad starts to wear it." Since Dad now wants his flairs wider and his shirts brighter, the younger men are cleaning it up.

Shirts are stressing cleanliness. The colors are soft and solid with blue on blue and white on white in the lead. All those missionaries who vowed never again to wear a white shirt will have to readjust.

The new dress shirts won't be the same as in the mission field, however; collars will be longer and the fabrics softer. Short sleeves, too, will be back to make the summers more bearable.

"THE BREAKOUT is gone," Schaerer says. For two or three years fashion was faded and worn jeans with a white T-shirt. Now men are more concerned with their clothing.

Clark's men's fashion buyer, Jim Gadd, says that "men will be more fashion conscious, but in a different way. They will be more individualism. Men won't have to wear striped Gants and blue Corbans according to name tag, but they will want to choose a higher fashion of their own."

One example of this upsurge in fashion is the resurgence of solid color suits and blazers. Two years ago, stores couldn't sell blazers, and only freaky suits went off the rack. Today blazers are selling out and suits in super-light colors are selling fast. Today's suits retain the classic design and wide lapels.

The younger men cleaning it up

Truly the "fabric of the future," knit is coming into its own as an easy-care, elegant-looking material.

Double knit comes in a variety of fibers including cotton, wool and polyester. Cotton knit is the least expensive but does not hold its shape as well as the other fibers. Cotton also has a tendency to shrink when washed.

Wool knit is warm and soft. It retails for \$4.95 to \$6.95 a yard. Wool knit must be dry cleaned so many sewers are willing to invest the money in polyester to avoid high cleaning costs.

Polyester knit is perhaps the most popular item to hit the sewing market since permanent press finish. It comes in a rainbow of solids and prints, is washable, requires no lining, is easy to sew on, and keeps its shape after repeated wearings.

It is popular for the same reasons all knits are; it is fluid, comfortable, and color-fast. Most seamstresses can see their way to paying \$6 or \$7 dollars a yard for such a fabric.

It makes good economical sense to buy polyester knit when it is on sale. Purchasing brown, gray or olive green in the spring doesn't seem foolish when it can be had for \$4 a yard.

The possibilities for using knit seem to be endless. It is ideal for dresses and pants suits. It works up into snappy spring coats or mid-vests. Long gowns, shirts, play suits and slacks also adapt to knit easily.

All of this may sound like peaches and cream, and it is, almost. But there are a few small tricks to sewing on knit.

The new ball point needles are ideal for sewing on knit, especially

but more models sport two-buttons and side vents.

"It's a general cleanup," intones Schaerer. "Some fashions have been so funky that people were afraid of them." This year the individualism of the new fashion is still with us, but the "far out stuff" has finally died.

The only faddish cycle still in progress is in shoes. They will have stiffer heels this year. Patent leathers and even two-tones will be in browns or blues on blues. Some men will need to adjust to the new plaid and patterned socks to accent the footwear.

THE UPTIGHT

CORRECTNESS of the past isn't coming back. "Comfortable and casual" are still the keywords. Double knits in jackets and slacks are staying, jackets can be worn with open-collared shirts and no ties, and many of the new pants are still coming without belt loops. Knit shirts and pullovers along with skinny-ribbed sweaters will also remain top sellers.

In sportclothes, stores are capitalizing on the bicycle craze, selling chamis bottomed shorts, bike visors and hats. The big word in sportswear will be the bright colors. Contrasting and clashing bright colors supposedly make it easier to see the bicycle rider. Many of the shirts, tank tops and shorts will come with colored piping.

Summer shorts will be shorter with a more "athletic" look. Many will also sport vented sides.

if it is lightweight. They prevent sagging as the seams are sewn.

Seams on knit articles need not be finished off as it does not fray. Even hems can be simply turned up and stitched down with no finishing off. However, the new stretch lace seam tape adds a tailor's elegant touch. It comes in three-yard packages which is usually enough for the hem of a straight skirt and sleeve hems. It can be applied around the neck facing as a finishing touch.

Knit need not be lined. There are special reinforcement problems, though, on points of stress to prevent excess stretching. Neck facings should be interfaced with a firmly woven material to insure them keeping their shape while hanging in the closet. Interfacing may also be needed for pickets and special insets.

If the knit article has a waist it is a good idea to stitch a strip of seam tape in with the waistline seam to make sure there is no unwanted stretching.

Stay stitching should be used when constructing knit garments around the neck and armholes and where ever else indicated by the pattern. This is to prevent uneven stretching while stitching seams together.

Though lining is not necessary, it is sometimes desired as a fashion touch for inside open spring coats or open vests. Use a knit material that matches the dress or blouse to be worn with the lined article.

ZIPPERS can present a baffling problem. The slickest method is to purchase an invisible zipper that hides behind a seam. If putting in an invisible zipper has a tendency to turn hair gray, there are alternatives. The worst thing

it's a good year for hairy, muscular legs. Those less-endowed legs can remain comfortable in brushed cotton jeans. So as not to feel outclassed, the jeans will come with patched pockets and western ornaments.

GOOD ADVICE

From the "W News" of 1922: "Admiral Tsi-Ting-Kan of the Chinese arms delegation suggests that a woman who would keep her husband never should permit him to learn to cook or mend his clothes."

A woman, he says, loses one of her matrimonial props the moment her husband masters the art of frying an egg.

"It makes the husband independent of the wife," he added, "and that is fatal. If the sewing on of a button or the repairing of rent garments is left to the housemaid, beware of the housemaid. She may take care of the things too well. The wife may discover missing buttons lead to a missing husband and a missing housemaid."

The BYU Army and Air Force ROTC units have an enrollment of almost 1,000. The AFROTC ranks in the top 10 in enrollment in the U.S., while the Army ROTC has the largest enrollment west of Texas.

Over 500 Indian students, representing 71 tribes, 26 blends, 32 states, and nine foreign countries, are enrolled at BYU.

that can be done is a centered application. The folds on each side of the zipper will not be flat and the metal teeth are exposed. A better idea is to use the lap seam application explained in the zipper instructions. Better still is a zipper put in by hand.

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USE LAYAWAY
OR BANK CARDS

Hers was black and white crocheted in a shell pattern

By MARRA HYDE

A girl is never too young to wear a poncho or cape, as a one-year-old lady being carried by her father up the HFAC stairs last week can testify. Hers was black and white crocheted in a shell pattern with matching fringe.

That attire is typical of the ones appearing on campus as the weather warms too much for coats, but not enough for sweaters to go without something over the shoulders.

At first glance, a poncho appears to be a square of something with a hole in the middle, but it is actually two strips of diagonal material or chocheled pieces sewn together. A variation is the sweater poncho, which buttons up the front and resembles a sweater until it reaches the shoulders, when the poncho effect takes over.

Both fashions are reminiscent of National Geographic pictures of a South American Inca and his llama, and this isn't too far off. Some coeds' ponchos come from Inca territory. Seniors Mary Ann Sonnenhisen's bright orange poncho was sent to her from Guatemala, and junior Becky Parker's striped cotton cover-up

came from Ecuador via her father's import company.

One doesn't have to rely on connections south of the border for a poncho or cape however. Some are sold in Provo, and others fall in the made-it-myself category.

A quick survey of Provo shops revealed a variety of attitudes toward the apparel. Clerks generally reported a favorable response to the cape over the winter especially among older women. One store claimed the cape outsold the coat. Some sales personnel are pessimistic, though "We sold more last year. They're going out," one manager said.

Many stores don't even stock capes or ponchos, and the ones that do usually relegate capes to a small section behind the coats. Rarely is there more than one rack of ponchos in a shop.

"We Don't have anything against them, and one clerk, "It's just that our manager has definite ideas about fashion, and capes and ponchos aren't among them."

"We just haven't had enough calls for them," said a salesman in another establishment. "They're what you call a 'sugar and cream' item."

Fabric shops, on the other hand, report that customers are making more of the sugar and cream item than ever before, and the result is usually less expensive than are the store purchased items.

Pattern books feature capes and ponchos in a variety of styles ranging from straight-across, elbow-length to pointed, below-the-knee versions. A seamstress can even find a pattern or two for the button sweater type.

POTENTIAL poncho fabrics are double and polyester knits, lightweight wool, bonded jersey, bonded lace, tweed, gabardine, wool-blend, crepe, homespun,

sacking, denim, pique, poplin and linen.

There is every type of collar available on cape patterns—military, straight and round. Modes of fastening range from buttoning down the front to ripping to clasp to ties. Recommended cape fabrics are bonded wools, flannel, linen, synthetic mixtures, denim, pique, broadcloth, duck, velvet, plain or bonded jersey, corduroy, wool Melton, chinchilla or fleece. These are available not only in solids, but also in checks and plaids.

ONE pattern company offers a package for a poncho made of crocheted afghan squares. Although the handwork is not difficult, a knowledge of crocheting techniques is helpful. Many women's magazines feature crocheted ponchos with instructions for making them. They also come with additional instructions on how to interpret the first instructions.

GROCERIES ARE SINGLE

If the price of one item in the grocery store goes up, the IRS has ruled that merchandisers cannot increase the prices of other items in the store to cover its cost. Mark-ups can't exceed the top mark-up applied to the item during its last fiscal year.

RENT QUESTION ANSWERED

Q. Are landlords still subject to Phase II rent regulations even though small businesses have been exempted from controls?

A. Yes. Although the Cost of Living Council has lifted controls from firms with 60 or fewer employees, except for businesses in the health service and construction industries, this small business exemption has no application to residential rent transactions.

Male traded for another stereotype

Society-stereotyped male fashions have obviously undergone a revolution. The typical suit of two years ago, straight-legged pants, thin lapels on the jacket and black, brown and dark green cloth, has thankfully left us.

In the look-alike generation, such a suit was worn with a businessman's white shirt and a thin, dark tie.

In contrast, now it is unusual for a man not to have a wild striped tie, two tone shoes, flowered or printed shirt or flare-legged pants somewhere on his person. This "peacock generation" dresses in any color of the rainbow in any design from stripes to plaids to flowers to tie-dyed splashes.

Spring looks are lighter and a little softer than winter styles. Shirts are popular in white on white, yellow on yellow or blue on blue. Dress shirts are still big in prints and flowers. Sport shirts in knit and body-hugging styles are still the thing for casual wear.

Ties for spring are lighter in color and softer in pattern than their winter fellows. Most ties for spring are made of soft silk instead of the heavier winter fabric.

Slacks are big with flares and French hems. In the next few months a style out of St. Louis should catch on in pants consisting of stove-pipe legs with two-inch cuffs.

With all of the individuality coming up in men's fashion, there are those who argue the only way to get what is really desired is to have it custom tailored. Some men find the little extra money worth a perfect fit, personal selection of style and fabric, full and fancy linings, French fly, heavy duty pockets and reinforced seat.

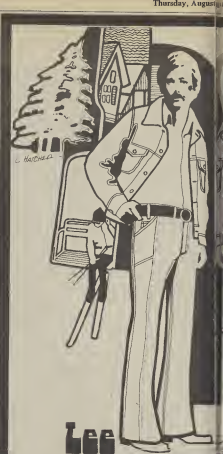


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A quick peek into history

Today's fashions not strangest coverings

...I'm going to demonstrate
...part of this address
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...GLEN



With just one
slight tug...



Old people whisper.
Some people snicker.
And other people are downright
mad.

But the fashions of today are
not the only extreme, strange, and
confused coverings ever employed
by mankind. A quick peek into
the history of dress reveals even
more confusing and outrageous
times.

CLOTHING was probably
originated as a protective covering
for the body... and Bio Ag
teachers might cringe at the
theory that most of early man's
clothing was made up of grass and
weeds. Here's hoping for the
extinction of cockleburbs...

A little while later, the Greeks
and Romans had a few other
things mixed up. Both the men
and the women wore skirts.

In the late 800's, the big fad
was for everyone to carry a giant
handkerchief with him, and by

the 1600's, men wore pantaloons
and corsets like everyone else.

But the height of confusion was
probably reached in the late
1700's. Men began to use much
more frequently than
women—luxurious materials,
embroidery, lace, and ribbons.

It is also rumored through
reliable sources that many men of
the period padded their legs to
achieve a more shapely curve and
attractive lower limb.

Similar styles and fads persisted

throughout the next few
centuries, until the start of our
present one.

In the early 1920's, stated one
encyclopedia, "women's skirts
rose to the unprecedented level
of the knee." And, embroiled in
"scandal," many women even
"bobbed" their hair. But the fad
didn't last long... in the 1930's
the hemlines went with the
economy down. And that brings
us to the present... which is
quite moderate, considering!

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Two-Tones make this shoe one of the most
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ADRIENⁿ EMILIE
at hoovers

ADRIENⁿ EMILIE
at hoovers



Fashion, personal go hand in hand

Tammy is a bubbly girl who likes racing vests and delectable frilly blouses. Usually she's dressed in jeans with a pullover sweater. When she wears a dress it's a simple A-line.

Fashion and personality go hand in hand. The type of personality a girl has directly influences what she wears.

princess style dress, for softer materials.

THE mod girl with earrings and knee-high boots follows the trends of fashion. She wears everything thick-belted double-breasted outfit to a leather mid-makeup enhances the look.

The girl who enjoys a more comfortable in jeans and a sweater, concerned with fashion, wears the first thing she sees in her closet. Her dresses are A-line, and she uses makeup.

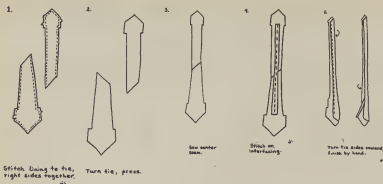
FEW girls fit strictly into one personality group, but each girl will lean more toward one type than another. To decide which clothes best suit her personality, a girl must consider her size, interests and the manner in which she behaves.

There are four basic personality types that correlate with fashion. The first is the business or career girl. She enjoys wearing tailored suits accented with scarves and chains. In casual wear, her pantsuits are often tweeds or plaids. She uses little makeup so she will fit more easily into a man's world.

The feminine girl wears peasant dresses and long circular skirts. She loves to dress up for formal occasions with all sorts of lace and ribbon. She's delighted with the

EXEMPTION EXPLA

If you didn't make it and don't expect to do it, don't expect to do it. Students who did not federal income tax last don't expect to owe any should file a With Exemption Certificate (W-E) with their employer. money will be withheld.



Forget his stomach

Way to heart--around his neck

By KATHY JENKINS

The way to a man's heart may be through his stomach, but the way to a lasting friendship could be hanging around his neck.

Any coed could be taking the opportunity to grab a few minutes, try a little stitchery, and design a banner to deck the shirt front of the most deserving male on campus. New necktie patterns that have come out within the last year have made the process easy, quick, and creative.

NO law exists dictating color and design—imagination is the only rule. A burst of color can be fashioned into a highly contemporary tie, or a more conservative blue or brown can be

sewn and sent to a missionary.

According to Glenda Hyman of the "House of Fabrics," the most commonly used tie patterns are McCalls No. 2568 and No. 1971 and Simplicity No. 9400.

She explained that the most common material is an array of rayon and acetate specifically designated as material for ties, usually 50 inches wide. Many have been known, however, to varietate the necktie look by using crepes, wools, or heavy silks.

After cutting out the fabric and lining, the easiest process is to put the two tie and lining pieces together (with right sides together) and stitch. Turn and press. The two sides can then be sewn together along a small seam on one side and stitched by hand on the other.

The strip of interfacing should

then be tacked to the lining side of the tie. The tie is then turned to the inside and finished by hand.

"It usually only takes 30 minutes to two hours, depending on the pattern used," Miss Hyman explained. "We've sold a lot of these patterns, and it seems to be popular now," she added.

WITH imagination as the only guideline, personal touches or custom features can be added with little trouble. Tags, loops, monograms, or embroidered designs are all a matter of personal taste and are far play in the necktie game.

Most patterns contain pieces for both the four-inch and five-inch-wide ties. The Simplicity No. 9400 pattern features a bow tie pattern in addition.

Dry cleaning is becoming a new art

By SCOTTS STRAIN

The age of "wash 'n wear" has brought its worries.

With new synthetic fibers have come a multitude of specific washing instructions, adding to the headaches of the dry cleaner and making the cleaning business into "an art and a science."

The customer feels that once he gives the garment to the dry cleaner it is the cleaner's responsibility to see nothing happens to it, said John Felt, owner of the Dry Cleaning Village.

Because of the great many synthetics and combinations on the market today, with their many different washing instructions, Felt advised that the customer, if he knows the manufacturer's instructions, let the dry cleaner know what they are.

He said that in the many cases where the manufacturer has not provided instructions the customer should consult with a dry cleaner or the store from which he bought the item to get instructions.

He noted, however, that the National Institute of Dry Cleaners and the American Institute of Launderers has succeeded in changing trade laws, which will require that the clothing manufacturer provide sufficient laundering instructions with every piece of clothing sold.

THE SWING OF THINGS

This boldly styled boot is a real kick to wear. And its striking contemporary look is only part of the story.



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Left: Checked pants, size 3-13, **\$16.00**. Black velveteen smock, 5-13, **\$22.00**. Shirt in Red, Black or Yellow, with white collar & cuffs, 5-13, **\$12.00**.

Center: Checked long jumper, 3-13, **\$28.00**. Shirt same as shown left.

Right: Checked pants, same as shown left. Jacket blouse with white floral print on black, 3-13, **\$13.00**. Black velveteen vest with print lining, 3-13, **\$12.00**.

by
Nancy B.
CALIFORNIA

But there are problems

Students 'incredibly honest' in money matters

By BEN SCHUAB
Universe Staff Writer

Students are incredibly honest when it comes to paying bills and money matters, according to many Provo businesses and campus officials, but there are problems.

While the alleged credibility gap between the government and the citizens expands, the BYU student's credibility remains stable. The student is referred to as a good customer credit risk by most commercial enterprises in Provo.

THE PROVO Department of Utilities is happy about its association and business with students. Students aren't perfect, but they are to be commended," said Bill Davis of Provo Power.

Out of the nearly 35,000 worth of bad accounts that were written off last year by Provo Power only approximately 20 per cent or 52,000 belonged to students who comprise about 50 per cent of Provo's population. The other half of Provo, residents and citizens, are responsible for 80 per cent of the company's bad accounts.

The on-campus financial concerns at BYU have very few

problems with students. The financial concerns on campus can pressure to assure proper payment of fines, bills and loans, by putting a hold on the student's grades and graduation until payments are made.

THE VAST majority of delinquent accounts on campus are not a result of criminal tendencies on the part of the students, but merely misunderstandings and carelessness.

Neil Jarvis, office manager of the Bookstore said during the school year of 1969-1970 "we received 402,300 checks, and of those, about 93 per cent were good, 6.8 per cent were returned because of "mistakes" made and the remaining two-tenths per cent were actually premeditated writings of bad checks, which is a felony. There is no way you can do that and stay here at BYU or Provo," said Jarvis. "But we can't complain. Any business in the country would envy the percentage of good checks we receive."

THE MISTAKE most commonly made occurs when students are in a rush to go home

for the summer. In their "frenzy" students will close out their bank accounts with outstanding checks remaining to be cashed.

This is one of the main worries of the presidents of student branches at the end of the year. Pres. Herman Oldroyd, of the BYU 61st Branch, in church meetings last year encouraged students to pay their tithing in cash the last few weeks of school or to wait and pay it at their home wards to avoid the "closed account" problem.

"We know that students don't intend to write bad checks to the Lord, but we always get them at the end of the year," said Oldroyd.

THE STUDENT Financial Aids Office hardly has any problem with the repayment of loans until the summer comes. According to C. Robert Bishop, a Student Financial Aids officer, the loans which are not paid by the end of school are automatically delinquent.

"When they leave for the summer we have a very hard time getting in touch with them. We have a communication problem," said Bishop. When they come back in the fall, if they do, they're in trouble."

The Student Financial Aids Office has decided those who have delinquent loans will not receive future loans. "We stress honesty in their obligation and at least they should meet with us and make arrangements if other problems arise," said Bishop.

WHEN MRS. GRACE ALLPIN, the circulation librarian at the library, was asked about payment of student fines for overdue books, she answered, "Why ask about the students; you should investigate the teachers."

She said two-and-a-half per cent of the books checked out by students become overdue, but almost all of the students pay the fines. The situation is different for faculty.

Delyle Barton, director of Housing, said his office has "had a pretty good experience" with the honesty of BYU students. "We have very little problem because most of our housing is pre-paid renting," said Barton.

Lyman Durfee, director of Financial Services, said Financial Services does "have some last minute problems with students who incur bills or write checks without sufficient funds in the

bank close to graduation time and then leave before graduation owing money."

BAD CHECKS written at the cashier's windows in the Administration Building are often more damaging because of the high \$200 limit, whereas in the bookstore \$50 is the highest check a student can write.

At the Mountain Bell Telephone company students are

automatically given the rating of "D" on a "ABCD" rating scale. There are qualifications that will student a "D" rating. He has a poor credit risk or a student.

Students are given the rating because they are in and do not have permanent residence in Provo. The nation wide rating guide does not imply that students are dishonest.

BYU men develop text in athletic performance

Technical information developed from recent research in athletic training and performance is presented in a new textbook by Dr. Clayne R. Jensen, assistant dean of the BYU College of Physical Education, and Dr. Garth A. Fisher, director of the BYU Human Performance Research Center.

Entitled "Scientific Basis of Athletic Conditioning," the new volume was published by Lea & Febiger of Philadelphia. It contains 257 pages on high quality enameled paper stock with numerous photographs and diagrams.

The authors observe that for centuries evolution toward better methods of conditioning has been very slow, but in recent years dramatic changes resulting from research have brought about astounding results in performance.

"As a result we know much more than ever before about how to develop strength, endurance, power, agility, speed and other athletic skills," they observe.

They point out that numerous articles related to conditioning are published but there has been no textbook. Their new volume is intended for coaches, teachers, and physical education majors to fill the need for a text which brings all of the material together.

After a physiological review of the muscles and skeletal system, nervous system, cardio-respiratory system, and metabolism, the text goes on to discuss how to develop strength, endurance, power and agility, speed and reaction time, flexibility and range of motion. It also explains influences such as altitude, psychological aspects, and malpractice (alcohol, nicotine, narcotics, caffeine, etc.), and gives some specific training programs for various sports such as basketball, football, baseball, tennis, volleyball, sprint races, endurance running, throwing, jumping, swimming, wrestling and gymnastics.



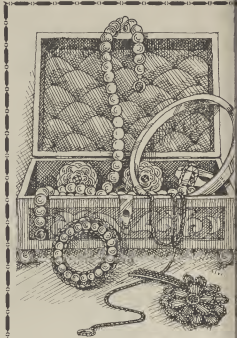
Clayne R. Jensen

Should drop out, not be pressured

Some 300,000 to 900,000 students now attending college mainly because of social and parental pressures, rather than from personal choice, should be counseled to drop out, according to the Carnegie Commission on Higher Education as reported by Washington Star Reporter John Matthews.

Initially, the report says, college admissions counselors should screen out students who the commission calls "reluctant attenders" or "the captive audience" and head them toward jobs or vocationally-oriented programs, and away from colleges. The commission also urges colleges not to try to retain poorly motivated students and minority students who have been given a chance, "but have shown they cannot make the grade in higher education."

"We believe students who may have been poorly motivated in high school or may have received inferior education in ghetto schools should be given a second chance," said the Commission.



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Photo by Esen Hall

Needs practice

Band arrives early

More than 200 zealous students report to their instructor early one full week before instruction begins at BYU. Many have arrived in Provo before residence halls have opened to students. They will go through social "study sessions," lasting eight hours per day, for one week. These students, relatively unknown as individuals at BYU, and their talents together and known as the Cougar Marching Band. Approximately 250 students were expected to report 9 a.m., Aug. 26, at the BYU stadium for the first of many practice sessions before their first performance Sept. 16 at the Utah-Kansas State football game. After Saturday's initial warm up session, the band goes through three practice sessions daily before school starts. After classes begin, members of the band will together in the late afternoon do practice marching routines of musical numbers until dark. While no special auditions or

requirements are needed to join the Cougar Marching Band, the group manages to remain elite. Many students soon find the work to be greater than they anticipated and drop out. The original number of 250 is usually whittled down to 120 students each year.

Grant Elkington, director of the enthusiastic group in years past, has taken a year's sabbatical leave and has left the band in the direction of Fred Smith. He will be assisted by Bruce Bastian.

Renowned at BYU since its inception in 1954, the Cougar band features not only lively music and snappy marching routines, but also the only marching electric brass guitar in use today.

A transmitting device, attached to the shako (helmet) of one of the band members, directs the sound from the bass guitar to a receiving amplifier on the sidelines. The electric sounds give the BYU band a distinctive beat.

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it's a quality diamond"

Tall, short what type are you?

By BONNIE PETERSON

Clothes may not make a man, but to a girl they're pretty important.

Wearing the right clothes can make a girl feel comfortable, and this affects both her performance and how much she enjoys life.

A big factor that makes a girl feel comfortable is choosing the clothes that go best with her figure type. There are five basic figure types: average, short-thin, short-stout, tall-thin and tall-stout.

The average girl is 5'5" to 5'7" tall and is evenly proportioned. Most people say she is the luckiest, for she can wear just about anything and look good.

The short-thin girl is under 5'4" and generally wants to appear taller and heavier. Medium-sized accessories and small prints are best for her. Pastels and grays are excellent colors in making her appear heavier. The princess style dress such as those from Nixon Cox wears add to her height.

The short-stout girl who is also under 5'4" and wants to appear



taller but more slender should wear clothes with vertical lines. Full sleeves and full dresses make her appear heavier, so a closer fitting style would be more appropriate. Solid colored materials and vertical stripes are ideal for increasing height.

The tall-thin girl is 5'7" and taller. To appear heavier and shorter she needs clothes with horizontal lines such as skirts and sweaters, jackets, ponchos and belts. If her accessories contrast

with what she is wearing, it will cut her height. Plaid and stiffer materials will make her look heavier, too.

The tall-stout girl (also above 5'7") who wants to look shorter and thinner should wear straight lines in collars, pockets and belts, rather than wear clothes with straight lines. Tailored dresses buttoned down the front are excellent summers. Solids and dark colors will also make her look thinner.

Fall shoe fashion: anything will go!

What's news in shoes? For fall, suede oxfords are the thing!

Remember the saddle shoes of years gone by? They're back this year in a new two-tone suede look that's perfect with pants and skirts alike.

Brown is the basic background. Mustard, tan, orange and black are some of the good second colors.

Navy patent leather is another look that's "in-est" now. Standard sailor colors, like red, white and international orange, trim the navy navy.

As in past years, fringe is fashion and the trend carries through in everything from head to toe. The new suedes are naturals for the itepped trim.

For fancier fashion, mix and match the fringed oxfords with

fringed leather bags and wear finely fringed frocks. Show swingers are especially good the suede bag set.

Sandals are great for early fall and are available in every color. They come with without heels, toes, str buckles and in every shade from white to purple.

The boots will come out winter comes on, and pop styles for this season will include the vinyl leather-look pullups front-toe types.

The heavier harness boots good for frosty weather and a distinguished look to pantsuits.

Black and brown are stand colors with white right behind navy, red, mustard and other less-ordinary hues are available.



Feeling groovy

Guys moving into fashion

"Guys are finally getting the guts to feel groovy," said one female while another sums up men's fashions by saying, "When it comes right down to it, a guy looks best in a good ol' suit and tie."

If men think they have enough trouble deciding on which fashion to wear, they had better steer clear of the confusing opinions of observant women. Ranging from "I don't like to see a guy in anything a girl would wear" to "at last—men finally have been liberated from the fashion blais," women's opinions as often as not center around the classic, safe answer: "It depends on the guy who's wearing it."

"On campus, men dress much more conservatively than anywhere I've seen," commented one California co-ed. "Some guys are really 'brave' if they wear a lavender shirt or two-toned shoes—people might think they're

a radical or something."

"I kind of felt sorry for boys," said another girl. "With the new dress standards here—like girls wearing pants—a boy really has to be careful what he picks to wear. I would be lots more embarrassing for the boy if a girl next to him in class showed up in an identical outfit."

Still another feels that "comfort is the rule at BYU and that means levis and wool shirts (with suits for Sunday). I like it."

One sales girl working in a "unisex" department says that guys' clothes aren't masculine anymore and girls can wear them without losing any femininity. Another female clerk at a more conservative men's store says that "men now have a wide variety of clothes to choose from than women do. Even our 'older' customers have switched to brighter, more interesting clothes."

But do women really have a say

on what men wear? "They certainly should," commented one married woman. "Most men have terrible taste." A sales clerk observed that "a wife usually comments on what her husband tries on but she gives up in the end saying, 'You're the one who will have to wear it.' It's the wives who buy the wilder shirts and ties, however."

"I never tell my boyfriend what to wear," said one student with a smile. "But if I approve, I tell him how great he looks and if I don't like his clothes, I just forget it and concentrate on his personality."

Future predictions are as varied as today's fashion evaluations. One female said, "I've read where we're swinging back to conservatism with rich-looking clothes and more formal wear, maybe even back to straight-legged pants. I just can't believe it with the relaxed atmosphere at most places today."

on coming couloottes a knock-around knickers.

Sweaters are the swinpest as toppers. Dolan, kimono and raplan sleeves are smashing, and the sewaters are dreamy in creamy colors and fuzzy fabrics that just beg to be touched.

Short-sleeved sweaters are lean and lanky in the lovely layered look. Wear them as vests with long-sleeved blouses to top off pleated pants, knickers or "most anything."

Eisenhower jackets are in again, sometimes waist-length, sometimes cropped to mid-length bugging midday's ribs. Buttons and zips coordinate with hi-rise pants, turntuck blouses or sweaters and wildy ornate scarves.

Plaids and tweeds make zingy vests and jackets. Wear them with matching fabrics or contrasting solids. Pants, vests, jackets,

blouses and sweaters come in every style and color to combine and coordinate with ease.

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Pants lead the fashion parade

Fall fashions will flare in wider and wider pants this year. Though the slim slacks will still be around, the wide leg, flare leg and bell styles will dominate the scene.

Variety is the spice of life and fashion, and it has become the watchword for pants this autumn. Every color is available as well as stripes, prints, plaids and checks.

The textures are just as varied. Denim and double-knit are back in force as well as corduroys in pinwale, wide wale or no wale at all, quilted fabrics and well, almost everything!

Pleated pants are making a big impression this season. Wear them wide, WIDER, WIDEST till they swing out in simulated skirt width.

Putting pleats in wide bells can also accentuate a plain pant, cut straight to the knee.

Pants variations are also with-

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are legend dispelled

Mt. Timpanogos rests after centuries of legends

The lady of the mountain may rest in peace forever.

o the Uinta National Forest vice reports after requesting U to discontinue its logically dangerous annual Timpanogos hike. It was found if ups over 25 traversed the trail, mountain eroded.

the trail and mountain have n enjoyed and tramped over visitors to the valley for over centuries. That was about the se the explorer Escalante used in his wanderings, filled h awe by the majestic view ore him. Rugged, regally aloof, the great mountain rambled, using skyward.

erra Blanca De Los Timpanogos—the romantic h phrase that well in Father lante's mind seemed to carry proper color and cadence for a untain so imposing, a untain almost overpowering in vastness and splendor—"White untain of Timpanogos".

hus famed M. Timpanogos—or simply "Timp," those who feel a special imacy with the untain—received its full name. Derived from the Puute Indian glaze, the word "timpanogos" ans rocky river or stream but a dern paleface legend associates word with the idea of a lining woman.

The silhouette of a giant woman ing the heavens in eternal mber, long tresses flowing wardward, is obvious from tain perspectives without



The beauty and splendor of Mt. Timpanogos has been affected by two major placing great strain on the imagination.

Mt. Timpanogos rakes the sky at 11,750 feet, the second highest peak in the entire Wasatch Range. From lower slope to loftiest crag, the mountain takes in five major life-zones, revealing the same climatic and vegetative changes encountered on a journey from Provo to the Arctic Circle.

Rising with dramatic abruptness for 7,000 feet, Timp is composed of sedimentary rocks from 200 to 500 million years old, laid down in Paleozoic seas. These rocks are mainly massive limestone, well-exposed on the Provo Canyon wall and inter-bedded with limestone and quartzite.

Throughout geologic time, the "White Mountain of Timpanogos"

has been affected by two major birth pangs, a series of intense foldings and thrust-faultings and a momentous upheaval which brought forth the Wasatch Mountain Chain.

Since then, nature's master sculptors—wind, water and ice—have done their work, bringing the wrinkles and other marks of venerable aging to Timp's face and body.

Down the long channel of years since Escalante's memorable visit, Timp has seen other changes: the departure of the redman, the disappearance of "Wapiti", the mighty elk; the extinction and emergence of various species of wildlife and plants; and erosion and restoration.

Mostly, it has seen thousands of

capped by a cloud. visitors touring through its famous Timpanogos Cave, about which a legend is said to evolve.

"Actually, there is no real Indian legend about the heart of Timpanogos," said Don Castleberry, superintendent of the cave.

What the public believes to be an Indian legend in actuality is a forty-one page poem entitled "The Heart of Timpanogos," which was composed in 1956 by a Utah writer named Edward R. Tuttle.

The poem tells the story of a beautiful young Indian maiden called Uthana. She is chosen by her fellow tribesmen to climb Timpanogos and throw herself from its top. In so doing, she would appease the gods, who in turn would remove the terrible

famine that was upon the land.

Upon arriving at the summit she meets Red Eagle, a young Indian brave, who she mistakenly believes to be one of the gods.

Red Eagle deceives her and pretends to be a god. He takes her to be his queen, and together they dwell in Timpanogos Cave. Time passes and one day a grizzly bear suddenly enters the cave.

Red Eagle manages to kill the bear but is seriously wounded. In an ensuing fever that racks his body, Red Eagle reveals his true identity.

Utahna, heartbroken, realizes Red Eagle has deceitfully played upon her innocence. Nevertheless, due to her good nature, she nurses him back to health.

Red Eagle detects a change in her attitude and fears he has revealed himself. He leaves the cave to think the situation over and decides he must return and tell her who he is and that even though he has been deceitful, he really does love her. Upon returning, he finds the cave empty.

Looking up in the lofty crags he sees her silhouette and watches her jump, crying out to stop her. In misery, he vows his own death by not eating and asks that he may again regain her love.

The gods answer his prayers by taking her heart and his heart, and making them one. The gods then place them in stone, suspended from the cave's ceiling as the "Heart of Timpanogos".

Today, the heart-shaped stalicite is one of the highpoints of the cave

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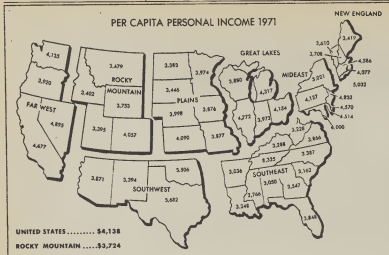
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Out-of-state students have the advantage

Non-working, out-of-state BYU students who receive financial assistance from home may have an advantage over Utah students, according to Dr. Wayne W. Clark, chairman of the Economics Dept.

This indication comes from Utah's low 39th ranking in per capita personal income released by the Bureau of Economic Analysis of the U.S. Dept. of Commerce.

Utah's per capita personal income in 1971 was \$3,395, compared with the national average per capita income of \$4,138.

Because of lower wages paid for services in Utah, the cost of living is less than in many other states.

Students therefore "can get more purchasing power for their dollar by buying the cheaper goods" available in Utah, Clark said.

Students who come to BYU and work their way through school, on the other hand, have a much more difficult time as a result of low wages and scarce job opportunities.

Utah families who send their sons and daughters to out-of-state schools are generally burdened with their children's higher cost of living supported by a lower income.

According to Dr. Clark, the low per capita personal income is not a true picture of Utah's economic condition.

"The average family size in Utah tends to be much larger than in other states," he commented. "I get a real good salary, but when you divide it by nine (my wife and I plus seven kids,) it's not a very high per capita personal income." The typical professor in other states might have only one or two children, he added.

From last spring's out-of-state enrollment, according to the Institutional Research Dept. of BYU, the majority of students came from California—20%, Idaho—10 per cent, Arizona—4 per cent, Washington—3½ per cent, Oregon—2 per cent, Nevada—2 per cent, and Colorado—2 per cent.

MD Telethon to feature many local celebrities

Jerry Lewis Telethon '72, to be seen over KSL-TV Channel 5, beginning Sunday, Sept. 3rd at 10:30 p.m., is taking on a strong local flavor as Utah Telethon Chairman Dick Nourse announced many Utah celebrities have agreed to appear on the big show.

Utah Governor Calvin L. Rampton will appear on the show as well as his Republican opponent in the upcoming election, Nicholas Strike. Salt Lake City Mayor E. J. "Jake" Garn will be featured in still another cutaway as well as Utah's four major college football head coaches—Bill Meek of the University of Utah, Chuck Mills of Utah State University, LaVell Edwards of BYU and Sarkis Arslanian of Weber State College.

Utah Stars' coach LaDell Andersen, honorary chairman of this year's telethon will be at the KSL-TV studios with members of last year's ABA western division championship team.

It's this aspect of near 100 per cent community involvement plus

the glitter, sparkle and attract of a big name show wh prompted a journalist to call Jerry Lewis Labor Day Tele! "America's greatest folk festi

The telephone is for the benefit of Muscular Dystrophy Associations of America originating in New York, an important feeds from Hollywood, Las Vegas, and Nashville, will seen coast-to-coast over a special television network of 1 stations.

A record was set last year with over eight million dollars collected for the fight against muscular dystrophy.

In connection with television spectacular, Nourse enlist the aid of business professional and civic leaders enroll volunteers to perform variety of services at U telephone telephone centers.

MDAA supports some research projects in medical scientific institutions through the world and maintain network of free clinics through the United States.

Men win Kemper grants

BYU students Ronald Crittenden of Coalville, Utah; Daniel Allen of Sun Prairie, Wis.; and Richard Gardner of Colorado Springs, Colo. are taking part in a scholarship program sponsored by the James S. Kemper Foundation.

The program is set up for those interested in professions related to the insurance field. The threesome

have received annual grants
their college education and on
job training during the summer
of their college career.

Crittenden is underwriter health and life insurance policy in the personal lines department. Allen is working in data processing and Gardner is working in claims.

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Sewing helps girls

By JEAN GENTRY

"Shortcuts" in home sewing can save the home seamstress a lot of time and work if she can use the shortcuts wisely. These are the secrets to a professional look in fashion.

Mrs. Della Potberg, a sewing instructor in the Clothing and Textiles Dept., lists several hints and the seamstress in creating a professional-looking garment.

In cutting out a pattern, always cut out the notches. It saves a lot of time when fitting the pieces together. Mrs. Potberg says the only pins she uses are located at right angles to the notches. She adds the pattern in place with baste leaves.

Other markings on the pattern can be indicated with small slashes with scissors, as in the outer edges of collars, and with pins or tailor chalks to show dart points, pocket locations, or other details. According to Mrs. Potberg, tracing wheels are a "boon to wing" and turn fabric into a "road map."

"Never backstitch" is another time-saver for the seamstress. The sewing instructor recommends shortening the stitch at the beginning and end of a seam or skirt, rather than having a messy job of three rows of stitching.

To save time and work, don't finish facing edges, unless the fabric frays easily. With today's finishing methods, the finishing isn't necessary. For a finished edge, however, why not sew on a narrow strip of bias? It finishes the rough edge and still lets the fabric lie flat and not show a ridge on the outside of the garment.

A neat trick in tacking down a neck facing is to machine-stitch down the seam line on the right side of the fabric. It won't show and it keeps the facing in place better than hand-tacking does. Only six pins are needed to hold a sleeve—at the underarm seam, the notches, the center top and to balance points in between. Sew with the sleeve down. The edge-dogs on the machine will ease the sleeve fullness.

To hold a metal button on a sweater, use a loop hook from a brook and eye pair. Stick the loop through the button shank and then sew the little rings to the fabric.

Would-be tailors who despair of sewing slacks, can face the deal with ease. The new way to sew pants saves on nerves, time, work and provides a better fit. Sew the inside leg seam first on each leg. Then, right sides together, sew the crotch seam.

Hold the pants in place and pin the outer seams where you want them for comfortable fit.

Hemming has always been a time-consuming project, but there are some new sewing notions on the market that cut down on time and add up to a more professional-looking garment. Mrs. Potberg recommends, "stitch-witchery" and horsehair braid for easy-to-do hemlines. Just lay it on the hemline, turn up and press.

Some other items Mrs. Potberg mentioned were to use the iron often in sewing, and to stop machines with the lever on high (this saves re-threading the needle).

But no matter what the shortcut, the greatest time-saver is "do it right the first time. Take time to think," says Mrs. Potberg. "Don't sacrifice the professional look in the dress just to save a little time."



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Walk with the Grain

by MARTINI OSVALDO

Beefy leathers with a bold grain that take to campus like a big rally. Woody shades of antique brown. (a) Monk strap, high boot with a cleated natural rubber sole, 26.00. (b) Short boot high lacer, 25.00. (c) Monk strap short boot, 25.00.





Photo by Dale Van Atta

Planting his dustcloth

Students' minds weren't the only things gathering dust over the summer holidays, as Nigerian student Edem Okon can testify.

"With all the people raising dust here, the plants get dirty just like the counter tops," he said. "It is my job to keep the Wilkinson Center clean, so I do dust the leaves occasionally."

Okon confided he has no plans to bathe the greenery on the upper floors with milk, as the plants on the main level are washed.

"I have no orders to that effect," he said. "I just work my four hours, and then I go home."

Playing throughout the year

Students who are interested in performing in the BYU production of *Julius Caesar*, will get a chance to show their talents Sept. 6 and 7.

The tryouts will take place between 7 and 11 p.m. in B-201 HFAC. Dr. Harold I. Hansen, the play's director said he would like to audition men on Wednesday night and will audition both men and women Thursday night.

destiny. This will also be shown in the Pardoe Theater.

THE MUSICAL for 1973 is 1776. It will be directed by Dr. Charles Metten. It will play Jan. 22-27 in the DeJong Concert Hall.

THE FEARS of a family hiding in Nazi Germany from the authorities is brought to the stage in "The Diary of Anne Frank". Dr. Preston Gledhill will be

producing it from Feb. 2-17 in the Pardoe Theater.

KEEPING in harmony with Mormon traditions, the Mormon Festival of Arts will take place at the Pardoe Theater March 17-19.

THE SEASON will sail away when Dr. Lael J. Woodbury directs "Dames at Sea". It will play from May 4 to 19.

Tickets for all plays may be obtained from the Drama Ticket office in the Harris Fine Arts Center one week before the opening of each play.

THE BYU THEATRE season will open with a sparkling comedy *Do Not Fold, Spindle or Mutilate*. The story involves four "little old ladies from Pasadena" who dig computer dating. The play will be directed by Ivan Crosland and will play Sept. 8-16 in the Pardoe Drama Theater.

Choir hits high, low

There are openings at the bottom in the BYU Oratorio Choir for the upcoming season. Tenors are needed, too.

Arrangements for auditions for both tenors and basses can be made by contacting Dr. John Halliday, conductor of the choir.

Leroy Robertson's *Book of Mormon Oratorio* will be the choir's first presentation of the season. With them will be the Utah Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Maurice Abravanel.

Mass Solemnis by Beethoven will be presented with the BYU Philharmonic Orchestra in the Spring. The choir will also participate in several other musical presentations, possibly including a seasonal General Conference.

And the Oratorio Choir's voices will be heard round the world; they will make a recording for the Relief Society cultural refinement lesson.

The choir meets daily at 2 p.m. Dr. Halliday can be reached in E-4 HFAC or at ext. 2326.

"JULIUS CAESAR" is the next play on the agenda. Shakespeare's fine tragedy will be shown Oct. 13-28 in the Pardoe Drama Theater.

TO PREPARE for the Christmas holidays, Anton Chekov's "Uncle Vanya" will be shown Dec. 1-15. Uncle Vanya is an embittered man who struggles in vain to change his

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Yugoslavian team aids consumers

By DAVID SPURR

BEIGRADE (UPI) — Three foreign businessmen had just asked dinner at the fashionable Golden Nights restaurant. Then came the bill—three times normal price.

Within minutes a city emergency inspection team was on the scene, rectified the bill and issued a fine on the restaurant's manager.

This kind of swift retribution is typical of the Yugoslav capital's 10-man market inspection force—complete with squad cars, a 24-hour-a-day switchboard, and the power to impose on-the-spot fines or issue court subpoenas.

"We average about 50 to 60 cases a day, on everything from slaty conditions in a kennel to a way a baker slices his bread," said Jovan Mileusic, Belgrade's chief market inspector.

Mileusic's staff is not a police force, and can make no arrests. But they can fine violators of market standards up to 100 dinars

\$6 on the spot, or order a court appearance while the offender faces fines up to 2,000 dinars (\$120).

"Just call 27-000 if there's any question—our number is posted on the wall of nearly every restaurant in town," Mileusic said. Belgrade's market inspection force is not unique to the Yugoslav capital. By federal law, similar forces operate in densely populated areas all over Yugoslavia—an inspection network even American consumer champion Ralph Nader could envy.

"In capitalist countries, it's up to the individual merchant to regulate the quality of his merchandise and services. But here in Yugoslavia, where stores and restaurants are socially owned, uniform standards are in the social interest," Mileusic said.

Those standards can be exacting. "If a man orders a glass of brandy, he gets 0.5 deciliters (99 punts of brandy). Otherwise he can call us," Mileusic said.

TEST EYES — NOT READING ABILITY

No longer will you see the familiar eye chart that starts with the large while being examined for glasses. Scientists at the U.S. Naval Training Center at Orlando, Fla. have introduced to ophthalmologists an eye-testing technique that does not require the patient's ability to read. The technique was invented by Navy scientists Neil Mohon and Fred Rodemann who told reporters at the April meeting of the Optical Society of America that the new technique is "four times more sensitive" than conventional eye-chart determinations.

The test setup consists of a drum, rotating one revolution per minute, illuminated by a \$99.00 laser. While observing the laser light on the drum 20 feet away the patient indicates whether or not the laser speckle pattern is moving left, right, or standing still. Left or right movement of the pattern seen by the patient indicates that the patient's eyes are not focused. The ophthalmologist then tries various corrective lenses until the patient perceives a stationary speckle pattern.

Usually a nuisance, speckle patterns are caused by the extremely small point-source of light produced by a laser. The eye sees only one light ray reflecting from a surface—in this case, the drum. Any surface is perfect when viewed at the ultramicroscopic dimensions of a ray of light; these imperfections show themselves as a very fine mesh of speckles.

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the pant story... at Gladys's

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SF citizens hope for best

BART: cheaper travel may bring new woes

By WILEY MALONEY

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—The Bay Area Rapid Transit District BART begins carrying paying passengers Sept. 11 to initiate the first mass transit system built in the nation since 1907.

Critics say it is behind the times, obsolescent before completion.

BART's aim was to take an urban population off the highways, put it back on rails not only to eliminate traffic congestion and smog but restore central city trade areas now dispersing to the suburbs. Many of the aims will be met. There has been a terrific upsurge of new building along BART's limited facilities.

BART, still under construction, has cost an estimated \$1.4 billion and may cost more before the system is completed. It includes 75 miles of underground, ground level and aerial track, 34 stations scattered among 14 communities of three counties in the Bay Area.

Nearly all stations are complete, but on inaugural day, passengers will be able to ride only between Fremont, on the south East Bay, to Oakland.

There is no doubt that BART is

an engineering triumph over many physical, political and sociological problems. Its pluses include:

—The first completely automated rail system in the world, including the Trans-Bay tube, the longest submerged passenger carrying structure ever built.

—Its 70-foot, 72-passenger cars are the first true spin-off from aerospace technology for surface development. BART will be the first U.S. transit car to carry passengers at 80 miles per hour with more comfort and luxury than private automobiles.

—The world's first automatic fare collection system, the result of lengthy study of the world's subways, including London, Moscow and New York. BART's long commuter distances make a single fare impractical—with a graduated fare system, "automated" turnstiles were developed.

Passengers will buy a ticket for one or more rides from vending machines at each station. The credit-sized cards will be magnetically imprinted with the exact cash value from a minimum ride ticket of \$20. The tickets will

be inserted into computers at the turnstiles.

—The world's first automated sign designation system to announce the destinations of BART trains before they arrive and while they are in the station.

"BART represents a pioneering step because it will be the first public transit system ever designed to compete in attractiveness with the private automobile," said General Manager B.R. Stokes.

"Paradoxically, the automobile has become the greatest obstacle in this modern urban age—replacing the mountains and the deserts of a century ago."

Stokes said BART will produce

the least expensive solution to our peak hour congestion problem. Economists have estimated the Bay Area would have to spend as much to build enough extra automobile facilities to cope with just short range future traffic growth."

BART's completed system, when operated fully with 250 cars, will carry an estimated peak load of 28,800 persons per hour per track with 105 trains operating simultaneously.

Despite the optimism and the engineering achievement, it remains unclear whether BART will significantly reduce traffic congestion and air pollution in the

Bay Area as it is hoped. Th because of the building boom has paralleled the BA construction.

The seating capacity of passengers per hour is estimated by experts to be only about 10 per cent of current commuter cars. The continuing growth San Francisco and Oakland promoted by BART itself, with a contributing factor in creating new jobs.

Bart claims that the complete edge over the automobile is large that even if drivers calculate their costs for gas, tolls and other expenses—excluding depreciation insurance—BART still is cheaper.

New ancient money found in excavations

By JOE MAZANDI

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI)—Archaeologists have discovered pieces of cut silver and ring money that may be examples of the world's oldest currency.

The discoveries, at Tappeh Nash-e-Jon on the Jowhar Plain about 200 miles southwest of Tehran, have shattered earlier theories on the world's first coins, according to Dr. David Stronach, director of the British Institute of Persian Studies who began the excavations in 1967.

The excavations, completed earlier this year, revealed a hoard of silver bars, cut silver and ring money that experts dated at between 760-600 B.C.

The discovery of the ingot currency lends support to the assumption that this form of money circulated as legal tender on the Iranian Plateau long before the rise of the Achaemenians, Stronach said.

He added Indian bentbar coinage from 380 B.C. could represent a later derivative of the newly discovered currency.

The coins were discovered with other artifacts in a bronze bowl at a site archeologists hope is the early Achaemenian capital of Pasargade.

Some of the silver had been roughly hewn into foil and then squeezed into lumps, while other pieces were cut into shapes similar to wire of different diameters. They appeared to have been made of the ingots.

From these discoveries, experts contend that ingot currency had become widespread, but at some undetermined time—perhaps toward the beginning of the 5th century B.C.—the casting of such bars was discontinued, leaving those already in circulation to be repeatedly divided for day-to-day transactions.

Ancient coins, like those of today, were made of metal and marked with the stamp of the authority by whom their accuracy and fineness were guaranteed.



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to serve as health missionaries

Eight called 'to preach, minister to sick'

By KEN HARVEY
Universe Staff Writer

The former assistant dean of the College of Nursing and seven nursing graduates have given a special call from the church to "preach the gospel and minister to the sick" as health missionaries.

Clairine Murphy, who served two-and-a-half years as assistant to senior dean Maxine Cox, left Aug. 17 for Tonga. Of the seven nursing graduates called, Margaret Stahl, Kathleen Stoddart, Celia Gelman and Ruth Tuelier have already left for various underdeveloped countries, while Anne May, Melodie N. Barker and Patricia Lynn Redmon were scheduled to enter the mission in the first part of September.

THE NUMBER of health missionaries serving in such places as the South Pacific, the Far East, Latin America and the U.S. Indian Nations, is expected to double in 1974, from 45-50 by the end of the year, according to David L. Soper of the Church Health Corporation.

Health missionaries, called in the same manner and for the same length of time as regular missionaries, are sent to teach the gospel, to teach health concepts to both members and nonmembers, to set up preventive programs in conjunction with the church and auxiliary organizations to combat specific health problems of the area and to sustain the health of the regular missionary missionaries, according to Mrs. Murphy.

AFTER LEAVING the mission area, most health missionaries enter the language training mission, to learn the required language.

Previously health missionaries memorized the missionary discussions along with the regular missionaries, but as of September a new set of discussions for teaching health concepts will be used, said Soper.

In the mission field, the health missionaries serve first as junior companions, spending 70 per cent of their time proselyting and 30 per cent of their time in health service.

Thereafter the health missionary is normally placed with a native missionary who understands the language and customs of the people. The health missionary then begins spending

most of his time teaching basic health concepts.

SOPER, assistant to Church Health Commissioner James O. Mason, stressed "the health missionaries are first and foremost missionaries. They are expected to open the doors of the people to the gospel."

One advantage the health missionaries have, according to the assistant commissioner, is they have contact with the more educated people, such as doctors. One of the first persons a health

missionary meets and talks with, he said, is the minister of health of the country.

Soper expressed hope the health missionaries will be able to prepare other missionaries, especially natives, to continue work in health service after they leave.

HE ADDED they are urgently seeking applicants who are qualified to serve health missions in the near future. Church officials also expect the health missionaries to be joined soon by

professional social workers, teachers, agriculturalists and persons with knowledge in home industry and management.

Soper said the program is expanding as rapidly as possible but cited three problems which obstruct progress.

The first problem cited was of identifying people with skills in needed areas.

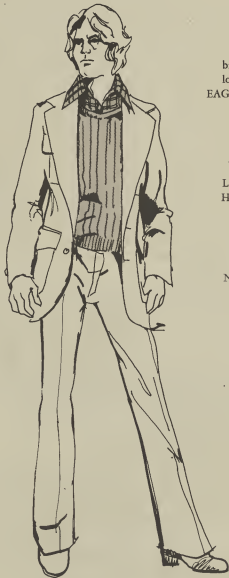
"We have no means of identification at this point," he said. "We have to wait until they write to us."

THE SECOND obstacle was the lack of a means to identify specific assignments without raising false hopes for mission presidents. Yet without such knowledge, he said, it is not possible to match qualified persons with appropriate assignments.

The last problem was the lack of qualified persons without other demanding commitments, such as a family.

"Too often these people are about 35 with four kids," he said. "And it is difficult to find an appropriate job for them. So essentially we aren't calling couples with children."

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